The Weather
Today—Sunny with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 47, low, 32.

The Washington Post

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Five Killed as Jews Raid British Camp

Trapped Fireman Rescued

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNCOVERED—A fireman sights Joseph M. O'Hanlon, 48-year-old firefighter, who was trapped six hours in a cellar of a fire-swept building when a floor collapsed

Truman Goes 'Down Line' For Pauley

Score Unchanged On 'Hill'; Check-up Hints Nomination May Never Emerge

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

In the language of politics, President Truman yesterday "went down the line" for Edwin W. Pauley.

From all indications, however, Mr. Truman's stubborn backing of the California oil man and former Democratic National treasurer had changed nothing on Capitol Hill. Democrats whose judgment is respected by Mr. Truman insisted that there were not enough votes in the Senate to confirm Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy. They so informed the White House.

A check-up late yesterday indicated that Pauley's nomination might not even get out of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. This committee has 18 members—11 Democrats and 7 Republicans. It was reported that two Democrats were prepared to vote against Pauley. These two, added to the seven Republicans, would make the line-up in the committee 9-9. If that line-up should hold, the Pauley nomination either would be frozen or sent out to the floor without recommendation.

Hope He'll Ask Withdrawal

A good many Democrats hoped Pauley would now ask Mr. Truman to withdraw the nomination, and thus avoid a spectacular showdown. This happened several years ago in the case of Edward J. Flynn, Democratic boss of the Bronx. When his nomination to be Ambassador to Australia got caught in a committee deadlock, Flynn asked President Roosevelt to withdraw it.

President Truman made it very clear yesterday that he would not desert his beleagured nominee. The occasion was a White House news conference. A reporter asked him if he was going to withdraw the Pauley nomination.

Smiling, Mr. Truman said he would not—that he was backing Pauley. He said he thought that Pauley was an honest man. He said that Pauley had done a good job as reparations administrator, and he added that he had the utmost confidence in him.

Speculate On Ickes' Status

There was some speculation over what might result from a remark made by President Truman about Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Those at the Capitol who think that Pauley has been stopped say that the man who stopped him was Ickes. The Cabinet curmudgeon testified the other day that Pauley, as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, had made the "rawest proposition" ever offered to him.

Ickes said that Pauley told him in September, 1944, that oil interests would contribute $300,000 to the Democratic treasury if a Federal suit for oil-bearing tidelands were dropped. Pauley repeatedly denied the charge, but Ickes refused to back down.

At yesterday's White House news conference, a reporter asked President Truman if Ickes had talked to him before testifying against Pauley. Mr. Truman said that he had not discussed the matter with Ickes.

"Mr. President," the reporter asked, "do you consider that this situation has brought about or will bring about any change in your relations with Mr. Ickes?"

Mr. Truman said that he did not think so. Then he added that Ickes

See PAULEY, Page 3, Column 7.

Senate Group Quizzes Allen, Votes Today

Associated Press Photo
GEORGE ALLEN
As he testified yesterday

Presidential Adviser Puts On Good Show

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The Senate Banking Committee is expected to vote today on recommending confirmation of George E. Allen, corporation executive and presidential adviser, to be a member of the Reconstruction Financing Corporation.

After questioning Allen for 2½ hours yesterday on his qualifications for the post, the committee adjourned to meet this morning in executive session. No other witnesses were questioned and Acting Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.), said he expected none.

Gesticulating widely, frowning, laughing from his belt buckle, twisting his broad face into expressive grimaces, Allen kept the committee and a room full of spectators in gales of merriment at his forthright and sometimes startling testimony.

Active in 13 Corporations

He was, he recounted, an officer or director in 13 corporations, from which he received about $50,000 annually in salaries and fees. Of this sum, he testified, $28,000 came from the vice presidency and secretaryship of the Home Insurance Co., of New York, which he intended to give up if confirmed for the $10,000 a year RFC post. He added that he would resign from all of his private positions if necessary.

"But I'd rather not give them all up if I don't have to," he said. "If the Democrats lost out in 1948 I'd be in terrible shape."

Allen then pointed out that the RFC Act provides that members may retain their outside interests, filing a list of these with the RFC secretary and refraining from taking part in action on requests for loans by those interests. He said he expected to do the same unless Congress or the committee directed otherwise, although he could not see why he "should be punished" by special treatment.

In answer to questions by Senator Milliken (R., Colo.), Allen said

See ALLEN, Page 2, Column 5.

White House Addition Gets Death Blow

Senate Unit Backs House Action, but Approves Funds For Improvements

By James E. Chinn
Post Reporter

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday administered the death blow to the proposed White House addition.

In doing so, it firmly backed up the House, which last month, in the midst of a Nation-wide controversy over the project, canceled an appropriation of $1,650,000 for carrying it out.

The committee, however, was a little more considerate than the House of White House needs. Instead of allowing the proposed addition, put on as a west wing, it approved funds for modernizing the heating system, reflooring the second floor, and for other minor improvements.

All Behind Closed Doors

All this was done behind closed doors as the committee whipped into final shape for Senate consideration the big $5,600,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill.

There is one chance—but it's a long shot—that the Senate might write the $1,650,000 appropriation back into the bill. As a general rule, however, the Senate follows recommendations of its Appropriations Committee.

The ostensible death of the White House expansion plan marks up a victory for historical and architectural societies all over the country, which put up a stiff last-ditch scrap to halt the program. Joining the fight here were the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Washington Board of Trade, the Society of Natives and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. Added to this was a poll by The Washington Post which showed the people of Washington did not want the changes made. Throughout it all President Truman turned a deaf ear. He called it a tempest in a teapot.

Original Plans Trimmed

The original reconstruction plan called for an addition of 15,000 square feet of office space in the west wing, an auditorium with 375 seats, a cafeteria, and conversion of the east wing into a museum. Later, however, the museum and cafeteria were blotted out of the blueprints.

Even after the House cut back the $1,600,000 appropriation for the expansion program, the White House remained optimistic. And Lorenzo S. Winslow, White House architect, went ahead with preparations for foundations for the proposed addition, and said only an order from the President would stop him.

Settling It Out of Court

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORRIDOR SCENE—While Mrs. Lucille Goodman tries to interfere, her husband, Marvin, with whom she had just been reconciled, and her lawyer, Sol R. Friedman (nearest to camera), grapple in Chicago's Cook County Courthouse

Gang Attacks Troop Base Near Tel Aviv, Steals Arms

Lebanon Arabs Stage Protest Strike Against London Decree

Jerusalem, Feb. 7 (AP).—At least five persons were killed and five others seriously wounded last night when armed Jews raided a British military camp near Tel Aviv, an official communique said today.

One British officer and one African soldier were killed and one African soldier wounded. Jewish casualties, inflicted in part by pursuing Negro troops of an African regiment, were three killed and four wounded "as far as can be ascertained at the present," the communique said.

Loot Camp Armory

The British said the raiders, some in military uniform and armed with tommy guns and rifles, looted the camp armory after killing the regimental medical officer and one sentry and wounding another guard. An unspecified number of arms was taken and loaded on trucks, in which some of the raiders fled. Other retreated on foot.

The Palestine Post said some rifles had been taken by "terrorists" and that after the raid the Negro troops "went beserk in the village."

Troops Break Camp

The troops "broke camp with knives, rifles and fixed bayonets," the newspaper said, and knifed a 15-year-old boy and fatally wounded the manager of a textile factory. Sporadic shooting was heard in the village for two hours after the attack, this account added.

(Arabs staged a general strike throughout Lebanon today in protest against the British decision to permit 1500 Jewish immigrants into Palestine monthly.)

Bevin Gives Lie to Ukraine On Indonesia

Foreign Secretary Denies Empire Acted Against Independence

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain answered "lie" tonight to a Ukrainian charge in the United Nations Security Council that British soldiers were used to suppress the national movement of the Indonesian people.

"I give you the lie that we ever attacked the Indonesian movement—all the facts are against you," Bevin said, banging the table and speaking directly to the Ukrainian Foreign Commissar, Dmitri Manuilsky.

Manuilsky opened the Council's session with a statement that "the essence of the Ukrainian declaration on Indonesia is that it considers it inadmissible that British troops should be used for suppression of the national movement of the Indonesian people."

Adjourns Until Saturday

He proposed that the Council send a special commission to the Netherlands East Indies for an "on-the-spot" investigation, but he specifically said the Ukraine did not ask withdrawal of British troops from the islands.

The Council adjourned until Saturday after hearing Foreign Minister Eelco van Kleffens of the Netherlands state that British forces went into the area with the full consent of his government.

It was the second time in a Security Council meeting that Bevin had shouted "Lie!" at Soviet charges that British troops abroad were used to suppress a popular democratic movement. During the Russian-British discussions on the Greek case earlier this week, Bevin cried "Lie!" to charges that British troops in Greece were endangering world peace and security.

Manuilsky outlined his case at a Council session which lacked the tension noted in the British-Rus-

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 4.

FURNITURE SOLD QUICKLY

"Very good results!" reports this WASHINGTON POST classified advertiser after one day's insertion:

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings for 5-room apt., everything included, $400. TE. xxxx* Ext. xxx.

You'll find a classified ad in THE POST is an excellent way to turn furniture you no longer need into cash quickly.

Phone NAtional 4200 today for an Ad-Taker.

*Name and address on file.

FEPC Backers Agree to Vote On Cloture

Move Won't Carry, Bill to Be Shelved, Legislators State

By the Associated Press

Backers of the Fair Employment Practices bill virtually threw in the sponge late yesterday and arrangements were under way to end a four-week filibuster which Southerners have conducted against the measure.

The Senate agreed to vote at 4 p. m., Saturday, on a motion to limit debate. On all hands, legislators predicted privately that the two-thirds majority needed to carry this motion would not be forthcoming, and that the bill would be shelved.

The measure would have set up a three-man commission to guard against discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or religion.

State's Rights Invoked

Southerners, on their long fight against the bill, argued variously that it was an invasion of State's rights and would increase racial tension. Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) contended it was an attempt to "mongrelize" the American people by letting down barriers between the white and Negro people.

Some Northerners also opposed the bill, although stating their agreements with its objectives, but many others backed it as necessary to end injustices and vindicate the principles for which the war was fought.

Supporters of the bill agreed

See FEPC, Page 3, Column 3.

No Middle Ground

Judge to Tell Connors Jury To Condemn or Set Him Free

Raymond Connors yesterday appealed to District Court Justice David A. Pine to instruct the Barker-Casbarian murder jury to return a verdict that will either free him or send him to the electric chair.

Connors said he wants "the electric chair or fresh air."

He asked the court to omit the usual instructions leaving it to the discretion of the jury to return guilty or not guilty verdicts on "included offenses"—second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter—which carry jail sentences rather than the death penalty.

Justice Pine said he would charge the jury to return a verdict of first degree murder, carrying the death penalty, or acquittal when the 4-week-old trial goes into the hands of the jury.

Prosecutor Charles B. Murray asserted that in view of the evidence presented against Connors that there was no other charge the court could give the jury.

Connors is on trial on two counts of deliberate and premeditated murder in perpetration of a felony, robbery.

He is accused of shooting Edward F. Barker, 65, wealthy used car dealer, and his card-playing friend, Pany Casbarian, 52, twice through the head as they lay bound and gagged in Barker's 14th and N sts. nw. trailer-office last February 23.

Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci, indicted with Connors on the murder charges, was arrested on the third day of Connors' trial and has testified for the Government that Connors murdered the man after forc-

See CONNORS, Page 4, Column 2.

'One Officer' in Question

Senate Votes to Reconsider Promotion of Prison Colonel

By Robert B. McBane
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday voted to reconsider an Army promotion list including the name of Col. James A. Kilian, 53, of Highland Park, Ill., former commander of Lichfield Detention Depot in England.

The list, promoting 349 Regular Army officers to the permanent rank of colonel, was routinely confirmed by the Senate Wednesday afternoon, while Kilian was testifying at a United States court-martial in England investigating charges of cruelty to prisoner in the camp.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, which approved the list Tuesday, yesterday asked for unanimous consent to send the list back to his committee for reconsideration.

Thomas said there was "one officer" whose rank was questioned. He said it would be unwise for the Senate to act before this man was investigated.

Yesterday Thomas admitted that none of his committee or the Senate had associated the name on the list with the Colonel Kilian of the Lichfield prison camp until a Post reporter phoned to inquire about the promotion.

In his request to the Senate, Thomas explained that the delay would not affect the rank of any of the other men on the list. Usual procedure would be removal of the questionable name and reconfirmation of the revised list.

"No damage is being done to anybody," said Thomas. "The Senate is just being careful."

Since the list was confirmed late Wednesday afternoon, it had not yet been sent to the White House. Once in the President's hands, the Senate would have had to request him to return it. He could have refused to do this and the promotion would have been effective.

(In the Hoover Administration a precedent was set on this point when the Supreme Court denied a Senate attempt to reconsider an appointment already sent to the President. Hoover refused to return the list and the high court upheld his right to keep the appointment, once confirmed, in effect.)

Kilian, who has not been charged in connection with the Lichfield trial, was rebuked by the court-martial Wednesday for his remarks as a witness. He was testifying on the 48th day of the trial of Sergt. Judson H. Smith of Cumberland, Ky., first of nine men and two officers to be tried on charges of cruelty to prisoners in the camp.

Army officials said that names for the promotion list were taken strictly according to seniority.

RCAF Sitdown Strike Spreads in England

Odiham, Eng., Feb. 7 (AP).—The sitdown strike of 1500 Royal Canadian Air Force crewmen spread to a second RCAF base today and the original strikers asked the resignation of Canadian Air Minister Colin Gibson. The men demanded faster redeployment.

CIO Confident Steel Peace Is Imminent

Contract Granting 18½-Cent Pay Boost Virtually Agreed On

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

The Federal fact-finding board in the meat packing wage dispute last night recommended a general wage increase of 16 cents an hour for the 90,000 production employes of the five major meat packing companies.

There are more than 175,000 employes in the entire meat packing industry, the board said.

Of the 16-cent increase, the board proposed that 5 cents be absorbed by the companies without price or subsidy relief. It recommended that the Government approve price or subsidy relief covering the other 11 cents.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Top CIO officials, who have agreed with the steel industry on almost all major terms of a strike settlement, last night echoed President Truman's hopes that an end to the 18-day walkout was imminent.

The optimism, expressed at Mr. Truman's news conference yesterday and evidenced by an air of expectancy at CIO headquarters, prevailed despite reports of continuing disagreement between the OPA and Reconversion Director Snyder about the Nation's future wage-price policy.

Snyder and Price Administrator Bowles were reported yesterday as still at odds on major elements of

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 5.

Senate to Give Antistrike Bill Cool Reception

Southern Democrats, GOP Team Up in House, Pass Measure, 258-155

By the Associated Press

Drastic new strike control legislation won smashing House approval today, but opponents said it would get a cool reception in the Senate.

The House steam-rollered through, by a 258 to 155 roll call vote, the far-reaching measure introduced by Representative Case (R., S. D.) and backed by a powerful coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

On the final ballot 149 Republicans and 109 Democrats voted for the bill, with 120 Democrats, 33 Republicans and two minor party members against. House leaders said privately, however, that Senate Democrats would line up strongly against it. They predicted the Senate would greatly modify the measure or perhaps reject it entirely.

Friends of Labor Protest

House passage came despite bitter protests of close friends of organized labor that it would strip workers of their rights and promote industrial strife.

Case and his supporters denied this and argued that sweeping action is needed to protect the public interest when labor and management disagree.

The Case bill attacks the problem from two principal angles.

First, it authorizes creation of a Federal mediation board with authority to step into major labor disputes and forbid strikes or lock-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 4.

Orders Drafted To Put Nation On Dark Bread

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Department of Agriculture officials yesterday drafted orders to place the United States on a diet of dark bread, cut down beer and whisky manufacture, and discourage the feeding of wheat to livestock.

Meantime, food officials discounted any idea that a return to meat rationing would be necessary for this country to meet its current foreign relief goals.

The goals as they now stand, it was pointed out, are the same as announced several months ago for all foods except wheat—and that commitment is lowered to 200 million bushels for the first six months of this year.

Reduction Is Slight

President Truman at his news conference yesterday said this amount represents a slight cut from first intentions. The previous goal had been 225,000,000 bushels.

Feed officials admitted the wheat shortage around the world and pointed out that bread is the basis of the relief diet, but some of them frankly could not see that relief feeding was the crux of the current tightrope position in which this country finds itself in regard to livestock and feed.

UNRRA wheat commitments have lagged—but not because the wheat has all disappeared. Transportation difficulties inside this country is the number one reason wheat men give for the failure to get relief wheat to UNRRA boats. Other reasons include:

Pricing—Belief that wheat prices would go higher has delayed marketing. Also grain fed to animals bring more money than grain marketed straight.

Miller Is Heard From

One St. Paul miller wired Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.) this week: "Farmers are not going to sell their grain as long as the price picture is not clear. They have as much sense as industrialists."

The Government during war

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 1.

Schools Reopen

Prospect of Tug Strike Truce Warms Fuel Short New York

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—A few Navy tugs moving under armed guard were virtually all that stirred in New York's strike-bound harbor today, but citizens shivering from the city's greatest fuel crisis had reason to hope that 3500 tugboat workers would end their four-day walkout tomorrow.

Reflecting this optimism, Mayor William O'Dwyer rescinded an order closing all city schools. Federal officials charged with operating 400 idle tugboats under President Truman's seizure order, indicated they would not take physical possession unless the new peace move failed.

But New York subways and trolleys were heatless, homes and office buildings were on a 60-degree heat ration and street lights were dimmed. Brooklyn faced a suspension of gas service.

The new peace plan was announced by Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the tugboatmen's AFL union, who said he had received an offer from a committee of tug owners headed by James P. McAllister, chairman of the New York Tugboats Association.

Bradley said that if a few details regarding oil tankers could be ironed out this evening, the proposal—drawn up at an all-night negotiating session—would be submitted to a referendum of the strikers tomorrow.

He did not disclose the terms of the offer, but presumably it called for more than the 10-cent hourly wage increase offered by the operators and rejected by the union.

McAllister later confirmed this

See TUGS, Page 3, Column 3.

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Truman Talks Food, Politics, Religion

Vacation Trip

Yacht Waits For Truman In Florida

By the Associated Press

President Truman's plans for his vacation in Florida next week tentatively call for a visit to Key West Wednesday.

The President will board his yacht, the USS Williamsburg, at Miami Monday night after a flight from Washington in his plane.

On his cruise of Southern waters he will dock at Key West early Wednesday and tour the city by automobile. He will return to the ship after having his fill of sightseeing, the tentative plans provide.

Mr. Truman will speak at Rollins College, Winter Haven, Fla., Monday afternoon. He will fly from Washington to Orlando, drive to the college to receive an honorary degree of doctor of humanities, and return to his plane for the flight to Miami early Monday evening.

He probably will see Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, some time during his Florida visit.

Meanwhile, the White House announced yesterday that the President will speak at Columbus, Ohio, March 6, at noon, at a special meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

He will fly to Columbus from Missouri, where he is scheduled to introduce Churchill for a foreign affairs speech the day before at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

FOOD

From Page 1

years was in a better position to change prices quickly than it is now. In other years it has changed the subsidy or price supports. Price supports now are promised for 1946—to encourage farmers to up their pig crops and to get cattle back into feed lots so the Nation could have better beef.

There's not much need asking farmers to get their cattle to market in a hurry or market their pigs at lighter weights as long as the price incentive is geared the other way. Secretary Anderson has repeatedly urged a culling of poultry flocks and heavier animal marketing, but to not much avail.

Supplies Emotional Appeal

The present approach, through dark bread and less liquor, supplies a dramatic and emotional appeal to which it is hoped the farmers will respond.

Senator Wherry yesterday termed corn the key to the wheat situation. "There's a terrific black market in corn," he said. "Farmers are not sending it to market, but they are selling it and it is being trucked away."

Considerable amounts of wheat have been going into feeds as a result of the rapid disappearance of other grains and also the lag in marketing of other grains. Similar situations prevailed several times during the war.

Last year's wheat crop was a record one of well over a billion bushels. The winter wheat crop to date is said to look good. Goals this year are higher than ever.

Domestic Drain Heavy

On the other hand, large relief shipments have not been possible until this year and the domestic drain on wheat is heavy. The expected carryover of 200 million bushels will not materialize, officials believe, and may drop to perhaps 150 million bushels. Unless there should be a failure of this years' crops, some officials belive, this carryover has an adequate margin of safety.

As one official put it last night: "I am not arguing that we are going to have a wheat surplus, nor that there may not be strains on our supply—but I am arguing that we have done nothing yet to bring the situation into balance. And it is evident we are not even meeting our relief commitments, let alone raise them."

Deplores Lack of Information

Meantime, Paul Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, declared: "We feel that we are entitled to more advance information before such drastic steps as this are taken in the future . . .No one in Washington has yet completed the elemental job of pulling together in one place all the pieces of the European food problem, let alone prescribing an overall attack on it commensurate with the crisis involved."

Senator John H. Bankhead (D., Ala.) said he was in favor of doing everything "we can to help prevent starvation." But, he added that he wanted "some more information."

Legislation to halt exports of grain and flour temporarily was introduced in the House by Representative Edwin A. Hall (R., N. Y.).

Truman Story Error Of Chinese Reporter

Singapore, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Wu Ianwang, secretary-general of the Malayan Communist Party, said today that a misunderstanding by a Chinese reporter was responsible for the publication, in the Chinese press here, of a letter, identified as from President Truman, which expressed sympathy with Indonesian and Indo-Chinese struggles for independence.

Wu explained that he showed the Chinese reporter a letter from an American consul, Patrick Mallon at Singapore, which led to the publication of what purported to be a letter from Mr. Truman. The British military administration said Mallon merely wrote to Wu acknowledging that his letter had been forwarded to President Truman.

Calory Crusade For Allies First, He Tells Reporters

Presidential discussion ranged from religion to food to politics at yesterday's White House news conference.

Putting first things first, Mr. Truman opened with a letter from the Dean of Canterbury who wished to deny a statement carried by the American press accusing him of regarding Americans as "100 years behind in everything but religion and 150 years behind in that."

"It was made in a jocular mood by my predecessor," wrote the dean. "I neither indorse that statement or believe it is true."

Matter of Calories

The President then passed on to the serious question of providing food for the famished countries of Europe and the Far East. The six million tons of wheat to be shipped during the first six months of 1946 under his program would provide 50 million people with 2000 calories a day, or 100 million with 1000 calories a day, he said. Many of those people now live on less than 1500, he added.

The United States is asking Australia, Canada, and all countries with surplus wheat crops to join in the program, and Mr. Truman expressed confidence that they would.

Pointing out that the Potsdam Agreement stipulated that Germany should have no more food than the rest of Europe, one reporter asked:

"Do you mean that an extensive food shortage in Europe indicates there will be a cut in German rations?"

There's a Cut All Over Europe

Mr. Truman replied there is a cut all over Europe.

The reporter persisted, "these 1000 calories would be less than Germany is getting. Does that mean we are going to feed the Germans better than our Allies?"

The President shook his head. We are going to take care of our Allies first, he said, and they are not going to have less than our enemies.

"In connection with the extraction order, there are some rough spots in the milling work, but you would not object to flexibility so long as they got the most from the wheat?"

No Objection to Flexibility

Mr. Truman said he didn't know enough about milling to know what the rough spots were, but so long as people didn't starve, he had no objection to flexibility.

In answer to another question, he replied that experts were working on all phases of the program and would have an answer in case any farmers were inclined to want to keep their wheat at home.

"Who will handle the equitable distribution of these supplies?"

UNRRA will handle most of it, was the answer.

Asked if the six million tons represent an increase or decrease of our original commitments, Mr. Truman said it was a slight decrease.

"Can you give us an estimate of the wheat saved from livestock liquidation?"

Doesn't Mean Shortage

Between 25 and 50 million bushels, Mr. Truman said. Replying to a question as to whether this saving is justified if it means a shortage of livestock, the President said it does not mean a shortage. We will only have to kill cattle and hogs of slighter weight than usual, he said.

"Do you think it is probable we may have meat rationing?"

Mr. Truman said he hopes not, and if the packing plants can run in full, it won't be necessary. If 10 or 15 million people are in danger of starving, then we will have to do it, he said.

"About Mr. Pauley, are you going to withdraw his nomination?" (as Undersecretary of Navy).

The President's answer was a terse no. He is on the contrary backing Mr. Pauley, he said, because he thinks the oil man is honest and he did a good job as reparations administrator.

The next question drew a laugh from the President: "Did Ed Flynn confide when he left your office that he was going to criticize Mr. Ickes?"

Mr. Truman said no. They didn't discuss Mr. Ickes at all, and talked mostly about New York politics.

"Is your statement on the wage-price policy ready?"

Not Materially New

It will be in a day or two, was the answer. In response to further questions, Mr. Truman said it would not be materially new policy, but would be formulated to meet the situation we're now faced with.

We're all aware of the fact that what we need is production, the President pointed out. If we get mass production on the basis we are capable of putting out, the situation will adjust itself and there will be no need for wage-price formulas. Since VJ-Day, the Administration has been working to meet the demands created during the war, and in spite of stumbling blocks, the first formula would have worked if we had had full production, he said.

Mr. Truman and all the reporters laughed when one remarked, "Some people think this will be called the Big Steel Formula, Mr. President."

"Did the House Committee on Territories give you a report on their investigation of Hawaii?" was the last conference question.

The President said they did, and the report carried a recommendation for statehood, with which he agreed.

"Thank you, Mr. President" ended the conference at 10:45 a. m.

Portland cement, made by an English stone mason, Joseph Aspdin, first appeared in 1924.

House Roll Call on Case Bill

By the Associated Press

Following is the roll-call vote by which the House yesterday passed the Case Strike-Control bill.

FOR THE BILL, 258

Democrats For, 109

ABERNETHY, ALLEN (Ala.), ALMOND, ANDREWS (Ala.), BALDWIN (Md.), BARDEN, BECKWORTH, BLAND, BONNER, BOREN, BOYKIN, BROOKS, BROWN (Ga.), BRYSON, BULWINKLE, BURCH, BURGIN, CAMP, CHAPMAN, CHELF, CLARK, COLMER, COOLEY, COOPER, COURTNEY, COX, CRAVENS, DAUGHTON (Va.), DOMENGEAUX, DOUGHTON (N. C.), DREWRY, DURHAM, EARTHMAN, ELLIOTT, ERVIN, FALLON, FERNANDEZ, FOLGER, GARY, GATHINGS, GIBSON, GORE, GOSSETT, GRANT (Ala.), GREGORY, HARE, HAYS, HEBERT, HENDRICKS, HOBBS, JARMAN, JOHNSON (Okla.), JOHNSON, L. A., JOHNSON, L. B., KERR, KILDAY, LANHAM, LEA, LYLE, McGEHEE, McKENZIE, McMillan (S. C.), MAHON, MALONEY, MANASCO, MANSFIELD (Tex.), MAY, MILLS, MONRONEY, MURRAY (Tenn.), NORRELL, PACE, PATMAN, PETERSON (Fla.), PETERSON (Ga.), PICKETT, POAGE, PRICE (Fla.), PRIEST, RAINS, RANKIN, RICHARDS, RILEY, RIVERS, ROBERTSON (Va.), ROE (Md.), ROGERS (Fla.), RUSSELL, SASSCER, SIKES, SLAUGHTER, SMITH (Va.), SPARKMAN, STEWART, STIGLER, SUMNERS (Tex.), TARVER, THOMASON, TRIMBLE, VINSON, WEAVER, WEST, WHITTEN, WHITTINGTON, WICKERSHAM, WINSTEAD, WOOD, WORLEY, ZIMMERMAN

Republicans For, 149

ADAMS, ALLEN (Ill.), ANDERSON (Minn.), ANDERSON (Calif.), ANDERSEN (Minn.), ANDREWS (N. Y.), ARENDS, AUCHINCLOSS, BARRETT (Wyo.), BATES (Mass.), BENNETT (Mo.), BLACKNEY, BOLTON, BREHM, BROWN (Ohio), BRUMBAUGH, BUCK, BUFFETT, BYRNES, CAMPBELL, CARLSON, CASE (S. Dak.), CHIPERFIELD, CHURCH, CLASON, CLEVENGER, CLIPPINGER, COLE (Kas.), COLE (N. Y.), CRAWFORD, CUNNINGHAM, CURTIS, DIRKSEN, DOLLIVER, DONDERO, DWORSHAK, EATON, ELLIS, ELLSWORTH, ELSTON, FELLOWS, FULLER, GAMBLE, GAVIN, GEARHART, GERLACH, GIFFORD, GILLESPIE, GILLETTE, GILLIE, GOODWIN, GRAHAM, GRANT (Ind.), GRIFFITHS, GROSS, GWINN (N. Y.), GWYNNE (Iowa), HALE, HALL, LEONARD W., HALLECK, HANCOCK, HAND, HARNESS, HARTLEY, HENRY, HERTER, HESELTON, HESS, HILL, HINSHAW, HOEVEN, HOLMES (Mass.), HOLMES (Wash.), HOPE, HORAN, JENKINS, JENNINGS, JENSEN, JOHNSON (Ind.), JONES, JONKMAN, JUDD, KEAN, KEEFE, KILBURN, KINZER, LANDIS, LECOMPTE, LEFEVRE, McCONNELL, McGOWEN, McGREGOR, McMILLEN (Ill.), MARTIN (Iowa), MARTIN (Mass.), MASON, MATHEWS, MERROW, MICHENER, MILLER (Nebr.), MUNDT, NORBLAD, O'HARA, PHILLIPS, PLOESER, PLUMLEY, RAMEY, REECE (Tenn.), REED (Ill.), REES (Kans.), RICH, RIZLEY, ROBERTSON (N. Dak.), ROBSION (Ky.), ROCKWELL, RODGERS (Pa.), ROGERS (Mass.), SCHWABE (Mo.), SCHWABE (Okla.), SCRIVNER, SHAFER, SHARP, SHORT, SIMPSON (Ill.), SIMPSON (Pa.), SMITH (Ohio), SMITH (Wis.), SPRINGER, STEFAN, STEVENSON, STOCKMAN, SUMNER (Ill.), SUNDSTROM, TABER, TALBOT, TALLE, TAYLOR, THOMAS (N. J.), TIBBOTT, TOWE, VORYS (Ohio), VURSELL, WADSWORTH, WEICHEL, WIGGLESWORTH, WINTER, WOLCOTT, WOLFENDEN, WOODRUFF

AGAINST THE BILL, 155

Democrats Against, 120

BAILEY, BARRETT (Pa.), BARRY, BATES (Ky.), BELL, BIEMILLER, BRADLEY (Pa.), BUCKLEY, BUNKER, BYRNE (N. Y.), CANNON (Mo.), CARNAHAN, CELLER, CLEMENTS, COCHRAN, COFFEE, COMBS, D'ALESANDRO, DAVIS, DAWSON, DE LACY, DELANEY, JAMES J., DELANEY, JOHN J., DOUGLAS (Ill.), DOUGLAS (Calif.), DOYLE, EBERHARTER, ENGLE (Calif.), FEIGHAN, FLANNAGAN, FLOOD, FOGARTY, FORAND, GALLAGHER, GARDNER, GEELAN, GORDON, GORSKI, GRANAHAN, GRANGER, GREEN, HARLESS, HARRIS, HART, HAVENNER, HEALY, HEDRICK, HEFFERNAN, HOCH, HOLIFIELD, HOOK, HUBER, IZAC, JACKSON, KEE, KEFAUVER, KELLEY (Pa.), KELLY (Ill.), KEOGH, KIRWAN, KOPPLEMANN, LANE, LARCADE, LESINSKI, LINK, LUDLOW, LYNCH, McCORMACK, McGLINCHEY, MADDEN, MANSFIELD (Mont.), MILLER (Calif.), MORGAN, MORRISON, MURDOCK, MURPHY, NEELY, O'BRIEN (Ill.), O'BRIEN (Mich.), O'NEAL, O'TOOLE, OUTLAND, PATRICK, PATTERSON, PFEIFER, PHILBIN, POWELL, PRICE (Ill.), QUINN, RABAUT, RABIN, RANDOLPH, RAYFIEL, RESA, ROBINSON (Utah), ROE (N. Y.), ROGERS (N. Y.), ROONEY, ROWAN, RYTER, SABATH, SADOWSKI, SAVAGE, SHEPPARD, SHERIDAN, SNYDER, SOMERS, SPENCE, STARKEY, SULLIVAN, THOM, THOMAS (Tex.), TOLAN, TORRENS, TRAYNOR, VOORHIS (Calif.), WALTER, WASIELEWSKI, WHITE, WOODHOUSE

Republicans Against, 33

ANGELL, BALDWIN (N. Y.), BEALL, BENDER, BISHOP, BUTLER, CANFIELD, CASE (N. J.), CHENOWETH, COLE (Mo.), CORBETT, D'EWART, ELSAESSER, ENGEL (Mich.), FENTON, HAGEN, HALL, EDWIN, A., HOFFMAN, HOWELL, JOHNSON (Calif.), KEARNEY, KUNKEL, LA FOLLETTE, LATHAM, LEMKE, LEWIS, LUCE, McDONOUGH, MURRAY (Wisc.), O'KONSKI, PITTENGER, SMITH (Me.), WOLVERTON

Minor Parties Against, 2

MARCANTONIO, VITO (Amn.-Lab., N. Y.), HULL (Prog., Wisc.)

Paired (6), Knutson, Bennet of New York and Reed of New York, Republicans, for the bill; Dingell and Crosser, Democrats, and Bradley of Michigan, Republican, against the bill.

Absent or not voting, 12; vacancies, 4; total membership, 435.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

outs for 30 days while it seeks to solve them. The board would include representatives of the public, workers and employers. Court injunction would be permitted to enforce the cooling-off period.

New Regulations

Second, it sets forth a number of new regulation to apply in labor-management relations. These would:

1. Provide for civil suits against either labor or management for breaking contracts.

2. Outlaw violence in picketing by either side. (Violators would be subject to court injunctions.)

3. Ban voycotts used to force disputants to come to terms. Sponsors said this would prevent many jurisdictional controversies. (Violators would face loss of their re-employment rights and bargaining powers. Also court injunctions could be used to insure movement of perishable goods.)

4. Deny employe status to unions of supervisory workers, unless they do manual productive labor.

Minor Amendments

Five days of turbulent debate preceded final passage. Throughout the argument the Case backers were clearly in control.

They accepted nearly a score of minor amendments, chiefly those limiting injunction power.

They rejected more than a score of others, ranging from proposed one?word inserts to complete substitutes.

The outcome was evident to House leaders from the beginning, and they finally threw in the sponge late yesterday by agreeing to halt further debate.

Until that time they had hoped in some way they might defeat the case plan and get a House ballot on President Truman's fact-finding proposal.

Mr. Truman had asked that fact-finding boards be set up, armed with subpoena power and that strikes be banned for 30 days while they deliberated.

The Labor Committee rejected this recommendation, and approved instead a diluted version with the subpena authority and cooling off period stricken from it.

The Rules Committee then set the question up for a House vote under conditions that made the Case plan eligible as a substitute.

In the early 17th century, it often took two years to make the round trip from Europe to China.

ALLEN

From Page 1

President Truman had given him no reason to expect ultimate appointment as chairman of the finance corporation. The chairman, he pointed out, is elected by the members.

Pressed by Milliken to state if there had been "a hint—even a thin hint" that he was slated for the chairmanship, Allen said:

"There was a thin hint at first and then it kind of died down. It worries me a little."

When Milliken asked if Mr. Truman had "completely withdrawn this thin hint," Allen shrugged, spread his hands and replied:

"He hasn't said 'no' and he hasn't said 'yes.'"

Considerable questioning, led by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) in the absence of Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), who had been expected to lead the fight against his confirmation, hinged about Allen's close friendship with the President. He explained that he was given a desk in the State Department Building when he was requested by Mr. Truman to make a study of liquidation of war interests. In assuming that task, he said, he had taken no oath of office, was not on the Government payroll and acted entirely as a private citizen.

Gave Advice to Truman

Asked by Taft if he had advised the President on political appointments, Allen sat for a long moment in frowning thought. Then he replied:

"To be honest, sometimes—and this is all I have done—when names have come to the President he has asked me to double check and I have done that. As for suggesting or initiating names, I have never done that."

Allen said he did no writing for the President, adding that Mr. Truman writes his own speeches. He had nothing to do, he said, with preparing the statement on reorganization of Government, "but I took the blame for it because the papers said I did and there was no use denying it."

When Taft asked if he had gone directly to the White House when he flew here from the West the day after President Truman took office, Allen said he had endeavored to do so. "But I couldn't get in; the police stopped me. I made a terrific fight and asked them if they didn't remember me as a former District Commissioner, but they didn't."

A Mission to Detroit

Asked by Milliken when his "easy access" to the President developed, Allen said his first close contact with Mr. Truman came when Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan asked him to go to Detroit in 1944 to arrange for the then vice presidential candidate's Labor Day speech.

"There was a little mixup," said Allen. "He wasn't sure whether he was speaking before the CIO or the AFL and I went out to find out something about the labor situation there."

When Milliken pointed out that a man close to the President might "have opportunity to place men in Government positions where they can have great influence on corporations," Allen said that such influence "if used incorrectly would be wrong."

He was asked by Senator Murdock (D., Utah) why he would rather work for the RFC at a smaller salary than the income he was receiving from private business. Allen, who had frankly told the committee he "wanted to be confirmed," said he would "rather keep the other, but the President has asked me to do this."

Murdock then pointed out that the Government has "tremendous interests" in steel facilities and asked if Allen could perform his public duties without conflict with his position as a director of Republic Steel Corp. Allen said that "if I couldn't I'd resign from Republic."

In addition to his numerous business interests, Allen said he was an honorary deacon in the Universal Church of God of Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, whom he had joined in building the Mayfair Housing Project, a settlement for Negroes here. He said he held one fifth of the stock, which he gave to the church when the Mayfair project became involved in financial difficulties. His part in this venture, he insisted, resulted from a desire to assist in Negro housing. He read a memorandum dated in February, 1941, in which he asked that any income from the Mayfair stock be devoted to charity in case of his death.

Breakdown of Earnings

Queried at length by Taft about his numerous business connections, Allen said that in addition to the $28,000 annually from the Home Insurance Co., he received $6000 a year as a director of the Aviation Corp. and $6000 a year as a director of Consolidated-Vultee Corp. Other firms paid varying sums for attending directors' meetings, from $250 a meeting paid by Republic Steel to $40 by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.—"and they have assets of over two billion dollars."

Asked bluntly "why they wanted you on the board of directors" in one case, Allen replied:

"That, I can understand, Senator, would baffle you. But they really seemed to want me."

As to his reason for leaving the board of the New York Chemical Co., he explained, "I wasn't exactly fired; there just wasn't any enthusiasm for me to stay."

Allen was a Commissioner of the District of Columbia from 1933 to 1938 and District WPA administrator during part of the same time. As a WPA official, he said, he made a trip through the country, "sleeping in flophouses and talking with men out of work." He said he applied for 36 jobs during that time "and didn't get any of them."

In 1929 and 1933 he was vice president of Washington Properties, Inc., holders of the large Harry Wardman interests. His connection with business, he said, has been primarily as a public relations expert, though he had acquired a broad experience in general operations. He began his business life as a practicing lawyer, he added.

Upon opening yesterday's hearing, Barkley named Senators Radcliffe (D., Md.) chairman of a subcommittee to hold hearings on the nomination of Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., Mr. Truman's naval aide, to a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board. Other members of the subcommittee are Senators McFarland (D., Ariz.), Carville (D., Nev.) and Milliken.

Barkley also annuonced that Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Mead (D., N. Y.) had withdrawn objections to the reappointment of Henry A. Mulligan of New York as a director of the RFC.

PRICES

From Page 1

the new policy, and it has been assumed that until agreement was reached the steel and other major strikes could not be settled.

Statement in Day or Two

However, Mr. Truman told reporters yesterday that he expected to be able to make a complete statement on the wage-price situation in a day or two and that he hoped this would bring on an early settlement of the steel stoppage.

Union leaders, meantime, appeared to feel that settlement of their dispute was not hinged to the national wage-price problem. It was learned that they had negotiated all but one major item of a contract with the industry. The remaining point at issue—retroactivity of the wage increase to be granted—did not appear important enough to warrant much longer delay in signing up.

18½ Cents Agreed Upon

The contract calls for payment by the industry of the 18½-cents-an-hour increase recommended three weeks ago by Mr. Truman, it was learned. The contract is reported to run from February 1, 1946, for one year, and contains a no-strike pledge.

Undetermined as yet is the union demand for the pay increase to be retroactive to January 1 of this year. It would mean added payments for the three weeks of January before the strike.

CIO and steelworker President Philip Murray saw Mr. Truman yesterday afternoon to report to him on the conferences he has held this week with officials of the United States Steel Corp. Later, John Stevens, vice president and industrial relations expert of the corporation, called on the President, presumably to make a similar report.

Believed Advised of Price Rise

If a settlement is as near as the Chief Executive and the CIO believe, it is probable that the steel industry has been given a fairly precise indication of the price increase it may expect for steel products. The industry has balked at paying the proposed wage increase until it had assurances of a higher OPA ceiling.

Speculation here yesterday on the amount of the probable increase centered on a range of from $5 to $6 a ton, or a boost above present ceilings on the order of 10 per cent. The wage increase amounts to about 17 per cent above present levels. Labor costs in the basic industry are about 30 to 40 per cent of the total.

There was a minimum of information available yesterday on the formula under which the price increase will be granted to the steel industry, and which will presumably apply to other industries.

Far From Settled

It appeared that Bowles and Snyder and their staffs were still working it out, and that a basic conflict between the two men—how much "flexibility" there would be in the future price control program and who would have final authority to set prices—was far from settled.

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WINX.....

The Washington Post Station

74 D. C. Area Men Await British Wives

Queen Mary Due in New York Sunday; 17 Aboard Bringing Children With Them

Because their British wives' names are on the passenger list, 74 men from the District, Maryland and Virginia are anxious for the Queen Mary to dock.

The ship is expected to reach New York Sunday, with 13 wives of men in the Washington area. Of these, three are headed for nearby Maryland counties. Wives of Maryland men aboard the ship number 26 in all, and of Virginians, 28.

Of the District bound wives, six will be accompanied by children, two of them bringing two each. Nine children will accompany their mothers to Maryland, and 15 to Virginia.

At Least Two Have Apartments

Despite the housing shortage, at least two of the District brides will have newly-rented apartments waiting for them when they arrive. They are Mrs. Thomas Evans and Mrs. James J. Libert.

Sergt. Ray A. Crockett, 25, just two weeks out of Valley Forge Hospital, hopes to "find something" near Bolling Field where he, his Scottish wife, and his 10-months-old son can live when he assumes duties in the regular Army.

Meanwhile, the former Texan who last saw his son nine months ago, is looking forward to hearing hi mtalk. "My wife says he knows one word. Daddy!"

The Crocketts met in a London communications center, where "my wife was my boss. She was a Waaf." Most of the courtship, Sergeant Crockett admits, was "on duty, with pay."

Student to Meet Wife

Ralph Joseph Madigan, 27, a local college student, and former member of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, will see his wife, a former florist, for the first time in 1½ years.

Already in New York to meet the ship is James J. Libert, one of six brothers in the service during the war, who will bring home to Washington in addition to his wife, Mary, a daughter; Victoria, 1, and a stepson, Raymond Roberts-Brown, 4. Libert was a member of the Twenty-ninth Division.

WASHINGTON

Evans, Gertrude, 26, and Stein, Yvonne Moira, 4, and Stein, Sandra Josephine, 2, of London; dependents of Pfc. Thomas J. Evans, 2006 G st. nw.

Madigan, Ruth Elizabeth, of Tavistock; dependent of S/Sergt. Ralph Joseph Madigan, 1615 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Gantt, Dorothy M., of Tavistock; dependent of T/4 Charles Decatur Gantt, 3420 R st. nw.

Crockett, Mabel G., 24, and Crockett, Ray A., of Birdham, Chichester; dependents of T/4 Ray C. Crockett, 5228 Illinois ave. nw.

Chite, Rebecca G., 19, of Glasgow, Scotland; dependent of SK 2/c Carl R. Chite, 1320 N. Capitol st.

Libert, Mary C. and Libert, Victoria, 12 mos. and Roberts-Brown, Raymond, 4, all of Perranporth; dependents of Corpl. J. J. Libert, 1044 Quebec pl. nw.

Smith, Mary and Smith, Mary C., 12 mos. of Bedford; dependents of Pvt. Maynard H. Smith, 2115 Eye st. nw.

Aronoff, Frances, 33, and Aronoff, Michael J., 1, of Wembley; dependents of T/Sergt. Joseph E. Aronoff, 647 E st. ne.

Lunsford, Dorothy Caroline, 24 and Lunsford, Paul Eugene, 13 mos., of Birkenhead; dependents of S/Sergt. E. B. Lunsford, 5065 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Newman, Martha T., 22, Bristol; dependents of T/Sergt. George S. Newman, 1355 Peabody st. nw.

MARYLAND

Clark, M. L., 22, of Plymouth; dependent of GM3/c Charles J. Clark, 1111 Denver st., Baltimore.

Davis, Beryl Thelma, 21, and Davis, Darrell Ernest, 17 mos., both of Saffron Weldon; dependents of Sergt. Darrell E. Davis, Rt. 16, Baltimore.

Veazey, Peggy, 22, of Rochdale; dependent of AMM2/c William Veazey, Gaithersburg.

Slaughter, Hetty E., and Slaughter, Dalton J., 16 mos., both of Paddington, London; dependents of Sergt. Dalton R. Slaughter, Towson 4, Harford rd., Baltimore.

Kalaczynski, Mary G., of Coldfield, near Birmingham; dependent of T/4 Frank X. Kalaczynski, 327 S. Chapel st., Baltimore.

Kugler, Doreen E. R., and Kugler, Pauline A., 16 mos., both of Reading; dependents of Pfc. Paul Kugler, 2836 Frederick ave., Baltimore.

Hoffmeyer, May, 20, of London; dependent of Y1/c Edwine Hoffmeyer, 5340 Maple ave., Baltimore.

Williams, Rosena, 27, of London; dependent of Pfc. John C. Williams, 1837 East Lombard st., Baltimore.

Parks, Joyce M., 17, and Parks, Barry C., 6 mos., both of Peckham; dependents of S1/c William F. Parks, jr., 2325 Maryland ave., Baltimore.

Davis, Sheila Grace, of Harringay; dependent of Sergt. William E. Davis, 1502 Braddish ave., Baltimore.

Broughton, Jean M., 24, of London; dependent of Adam Ward Broughton, 431 E. North ave., Baltimore.

Duckwall, Doreen Cynthia, of South Oxford; dependent of S/Sergt. Earl H. Duckwall, Gen. Del., Annapolis.

Cline, Gwendoline Rita, 19, of Camborne; dependent of CWO James C. Cline, Fullerton, Baltimore County.

Higgins, Pamela S. E., 20, of Newton Abbott; dependent of WOJG Richard Lockland Higgins, Fairview, Gambrills.

Stresewski, Mabel R., and Stresewski, Edward I., both of Bodenham, Salisbury; dependents of S/Sergt. Edward A. Stresewski, 3311 Echodale ave., Baltimore.

Pinning, Joan M., 20, of Saltash; dependent of CQM Joseph E. Pinning, 18 Belfast rd., Timonium.

Goss, Joan P. M., 25, of Islington, London; dependent of S/Sergt. David Ardin Goss, 4221 La Salle ave., Baltimore.

Garner, Gwendoline R., 22, and Garner, Carol A., 11 mos., both of Rumney, Cardiff; dependents of S/Sergt. Wilbur C. Garner, 2425 Calverton Heights ave., Baltimore.

Goddard, Lena P., and Goddard, Benjamin G., both of Longcot; dependents of T/5 Paul Benjamin Goddard, Piney Point.

Welling, Lillian F., 23, and Welling, Melvyne J., 21 mos., both of Bushy Common, Gressenhall; dependents of Pvt. Forrest K. Welling, Box 75, Mountain Lake Park.

Riley, Sheila A., and Riley, Paul W., 8 mos., both of High Wycombe; dependents of Corpl. Frances W. Riley, Cresaptown.

Baker, Florence M., 20, of Redruth; dependent of Pfc. Norman E. Baker, Baltimore.

Abbott, Audrey, 19, of Millbrook; dependent of SC3/c Harry W. Abbott, Riverdale.

Watson, Eileen D. B., 26, of St. Clements; dependent of Pvt. Wilson W. Watson, jr., 514 Virginia ave., Towson, Baltimore.

Hoffman, Phyllis M., 22, of Whitchurch, Cardiff; dependent of T/3 Philip A. Hoffman, Thamans Store, Perry Point.

Woodfield, Cecilia of London; dependent of Pfc. William H. Woodfield, 818 58th ave., Capital Heights.

VIRGINIA

Russell, Maude, 19, of Falmouth, Cornwall; dependent of Y2/c Herbert T. Russell, Rt. 1, Marion.

Beasley, Phyllis J., 23, and Beasley, Raymond D., 3 mos., of London; dependents of BKR1/c, Dewey Beasley, Richmond.

Boase, Edna, 25, of Teignmouth, Devon; dependent of BM2/c John R. Boase, Danville.

Fleming, Leah, of Hillingdon, Middlesex; dependent of T/4 Harold R. Fleming, Clintwood.

Cumbea, Ivy M., 21, and Cumbea, Velma O., 14 mos., of Dorset; dependents of Pvt. Gilbert A. Cumbea, South Richmond.

Fahr, Marjorie, and Fahr, Anne, 2½, of Durham; dependents of Pfc. James F. Fahr, 2903 Moss Side ave., Richmond.

Mitchell, Jane, and Mitchell, Warren J., 17 mos., of North Wales; dependents of T/Sergt. William M. Mitchell, 308 Edmund st., Appalachia.

Poppell, Winifred M., 29, and Poppell, Carrie E., 3 mos., of Devon; dependents of Chf. Carp. Marcus H. Poppell, Norfolk.

Short, Edna M., 22, and Short, Julin R., 13 mos., of Exeter; dependents of S1/c Woodrow Short, Big Stone Gap.

Loftis, Doris Elizabeth, 28, of St. Thomas, Exeter; dependent of MMM3/c Loftis, 11 E. Peabody st., Staunton.

Deckert, Molly W., 24, of London; dependent of S/Sergt. Dan Decker, jr., 319 W. 26th st., Norfolk.

Goodrich, Rosemary M., 20, of Stortford, Herts.; dependent of Sergt. James L. Goodrich, 143 Terrace ave., Petersburg.

Garman, Mabel C., 26, of Blundellsands, Liverpool; dependent of Pvt. Reginald E. Garman, Hollins.

Camden, Thomasina M., 20, and Camden, Samuel V., 14 mos., of Glasgow; dependents of Pfc. C. M. Camden, 104 W. Ladies Mile rd., Richmond.

Duncan, Patricia M., 18½, and Duncan, Robert O., 11 mos., of Plymouth; dependents of S1/c Robert N. Duncan, S. 12th st., Norton.

Lucy, Muriel F., 24, and Lucy, Michael F., 3 mos., of Yorkshire; dependents of SK3/c William L. Lucy, Fort Mitchell.

Elliott, Mary A., 30, of Stoke on Trent; dependent of T/5 Howard D. Elliott, Buffalo Junction.

Young, Ida May, of Essex; dependent of Corpl. Maynard Stafford Young, 811 Holly rd., Roanoke.

Willis, Phyllis J. M., of Devon; dependent of Pfc. Wise W. Willis, Fancy Gap.

Williams, Florence J., 20, and Williams, Melvin C. I., of Plymouth; dependents of RM2/c Herbert H. Williams, 1721 Moorman rd. N.W. Roanoke.

Howard, Ethel A., 33, of Plymouth; dependent of Bkr2/c Edwin W. Howard, Rt. 1, Blue Ridge.

Crowder, Eva Gladys, 20, of Norfolk; dependent of Sergt. G. W. Crowder, Rt. 1, Buchanan.

Morton, Elizabeth Anne, of Kensington; dependent of Pfc. Floyd L. Morton, 310 9th st., Lynchburg.

Newby, Dorothy K., of Ipswich, Suffolk; dependent of Pvt. Harry L. Newby, 1102 Apperson st., Richmond.

Norfleet, Catherine M., of Holland Park; dependent of S/Sergt. Rawls W. Norfleet, Rt. 1, Hickory.

Walton, Kathleen R., of Banbury; dependent of Corpl. Robert T. Walton, Ronwal Farms, Ballsville.

Bandy, Winifred, 19, of Warrington; dependent of Pfc. Jack Bandy, Rt. 1, North Taxwell.

Robertson, Florence M. D., and Robertson, John E., 18 mos., and Robertson, Paul, 4 mos., of St. Edmunds, Suffolk; dependents of Pfc. John F. Robertson, 2202 Parkwood ave., Richmond.

Stamper, Marion, 28, of Pembrokes; dependent of Pfc. Paul Stamper, Rt. 2, Chilhowie.

Alley, Mary, of N. Wigan, Lanc.; dependent of S/Sergt. Ralph J. Alley, Roanoke.

Shepherd, Ivy, 22, of Withington, Manchester; dependent of BM2/c Charles Shepherd, 5416 Smith ave., Richmond.

West, Maizie, and West, Patricia E., of Hounslow, Middlesex; dependents of Pfc. William J. West, Rt. 1, Holland.

Phillips, Marion J., and Phillips, Curtis T., 16 mos., of Herts.; dependents of Pfc. Curtis Arnold Phillips, Big Stone Gap.

Phipps, Gladys E., of Dereham, Norfolk; dependent of M/Sergt. Rex Mitchell Phipps, Independence.

Byrd, Barbara J., 17, of Topsham, Devon; dependent of SC2/c Richard T. Byrd, St. Hampton.

Amos, Mavis V., 18, of Exmouth, Devon; dependent of SC2/c Richard N. Amos, Rt. 1, Callands.

Horton, Kathleen, 22, and Horton, Andrea H., 17 mos., both of Northants; dependents of Sergt. Radford M. Horton, Wise.

Proctor, Joseph G., of Lewisham, London; dependent of S/Sergt. Richard C. Proctor, 214 S. 10th st., Vinton.

Bus Fatality Fifth Traffic Death for '46

District traffic deaths this year 5
Deaths this date last year.....7
Total traffic deaths last year 96

Another death was added to the District traffic toll for 1946 and a woman employe of the Treasury Department fatally hurt in a two-car crash near Ashton, Md., yesterday.

The District victim was Joe Germanovich, 65, of 3511 Nichols ave. se. who died at 7 a. m. at Casualty Hospital. A World War I veteran, Garmanovich was struck by a Capital Transit Co. bus Wednesday night in the 2800 block of Nichols ave. se.

Women in Collision

According to police, the bus was operated by Harry B. Fuller, 34, of 1331 Maple View pl. se.

Miss Margaret Kubel, 43, of Clarksville, Md., an employe of the Treasury Department, was fatally injured at 10 a. m. yesterday when her auto collided headon with another car on Route 29 near Ashton.

Miss Kubel died a short time after she was rushed to Sandy Spring Hospital. She had suffered a fractured skull.

The driver of the other car, Alexander S. Cochran, 32, of 3040 Foxhall rd. nw., was admitter to the hospital with a fractured arm and hip and possible internal injuries. His condition was serious.

Truck Driver Injured

In Alexandria, Va., a truck driver, Joseph E. Sisson, 18, of 431 S. Washington st., Alexandria, suffered a fractured foot when he was struck by a truck on the Potomac Yards Bridge. Police said the truck which hit Sisson was driven by James C. Anderson, 22, of 302 E. Spring st., Alexandria.

Meanwhile, District police were continuing their search for the driver of a truck which ran over George Prather, 40, Negro, of Cedar Heights, Md., after he had been knocked down by a cab.

The accident happened Wednesday night in the 300 block of Rhode Island ave. nw. Police said Prather was struck first by a cab operated by Arnold King, 27, Negro, of 701 Florida ave. ne., then hit by the truck. The truck driver failed to stop, police said.

Prather is in critical condition at Freedmen's Hospital.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will 'Find Time' To Visit Germany

London, Feb. 7 (INS).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt hopes to leave London for Germany on Monday, if the U. N. General Assembly to which she is a delegate has concluded its first session by then.

She said: "No matter when the conference ends, I am definitely going to find time to visit our soldiers in Germany. I will all the United States delegates could come and so realize conditions on the European continent.

"In my opinion it is most important that our Senators and Congressmen should see the true state of life today in Europe. I am very happy that Senator Connally and his wife are going with me on an Army tour of Germany and I hope that Frank Walker will be able to come, too."

CONNORS

From Page 1

ing him, Vinci, to truss up the two.

Evidence Promised

Connors is expected to go on the stand in his own behalf today, when the defense claims it will produce a piece of evidence which will "blast" Vinci's story. The defense was unable to shake Vinci's testimony in cross-examination.

With the jury excused yesterday because of death in the family of one of the jurors, prosecution and defense presented requests to the court regarding instructions to the jury.

The usual practice of waiting until both sides have rested was abandoned to speed up the case, which was frequently interruted by defense motions designed first to prevent Vinci from testifying and then to discredit the story he told the court.

Connors, 32, a former Yonkers, N. Y., automobile salesman, is "thoroughly innocent" of the charges hurled at him by his one-time pal, Vinci, his attorney said. The case is expected to go to the jury early next week.

Preparing for Spring

Post Staff Photo by Kelley.

PRUNING IN THE PARK—Five tree surgeons, among 81 National Capital Parks employes to return to the service after discharge from the armed forces, rig lines in a tree in Mount Vernon Park, 7th and New York ave. nw. Left to right: Peter P. Marinock, 28, of 825 5th st. nw.; Lewis N. Rice, 36, of 3031 W st. se.; Hank Genther, 39, of 1332 Fairmont st. nw.; Albert L. Archambo, 29, of 758 South 18th st., Arlington, Va., and Walter Irving, 27, of 2706 South 8th st., Arlington, Va.

Leaders Training Course Under Way At Alexandria

The Alexandria Recreation Department yesterday opened leaders' training course at the Teen-Age Drop In Center, 1610 Cameron st., Alexandria. An enrollment of 18 adults to qualify as youth leaders in playground activities was listed with two vacancies remaining in the class.

Instructors include Alan L. Heil, city director of recreation; Eugene Barnwell, assistant director; Mrs. Betty Stone, Alexandria Girls' Club director; and Mrs. William MacLeod, crafts supervisor.

Those enrolled for the two-months course include representatives of church groups, Campfire Girls and Scout leaders. They are: Mrs. Martha Daugherty, Mrs. Harriet Pawley, Mrs. W. C. Seamen, Mrs. Gene Hinchrick, S. Lee Tucker, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. E. W. Moke, Mrs. Olive Maechtle, Miss Nora Lee Butler, Mrs. Lula Frances Taylor, Mrs. Harold Finnigan, Mrs. James Cassidy, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. C. Washburn, Mrs. J. H. Monson and Mrs. Thomas Knight.

FEPC

From Page 1

shortly before 6 p.m. to a series of parliamentary moves which cleared the way for the cloture (debate limitation) vote. Pending questions before the Senate had to be disposed of, as majority leader said, "like so much underbrush" in order to get a filibuster-ending action.

The pending business for some time had been a motion to amend the Senate's journal. Barkley recently brought in a petition for cloture on the bill. The chair, then occupied by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), ruled that the cloture petition was not in order and Barkley appealed from this ruling.

Then the chair, upon Barkley's motion, ruled that the Barkley appeal was debatable. For the last few days, Senator Ellender (D., La.) has held the floor and blocked positive action on the legislation.

But Wednesday night the FEPC opponents conferred behind closed doors and they announced a plan for ending the deadlock, a plan which they said had been well received by the proponents of the bill.

Late yesterday the decks were cleared when Barkley first withdrew his appeal from the chair's ruling, and Senator Hoey (D., N. C.) withdrew his motion to amend the journal.

A vote on cloture would have been held at 1 p. m. Saturday, under the rules but it was postponed until three hours later since Senator Chavez (D., N. Mex.), floor leader for the bill, had notified the Senate that he would be unable to be present at 1 p. m. because of the marriage of his daughter at 12 noon, on Saturday.

TUGS

From Page 1

impression when he told reporters: "Things look much brighter. We went way out on a limb in making this offer to the union."

Some observers, however, said the striking tugboatmen were still so angry about the way their demands had been met by city and Federal officials that they might turn down the new proposal tomorow even if their leaders urged acceptance.

Lawrence C. Turner, waterways division chief of the Office of Defense Transportation, who is in charge of the 91 tugboat companies, announced that some privately owned tugs manned by Navy and civilian crews, would be at work in the harbor tomorrow.

He said the Navy had been asked to recruit tugboatmen from "all over the country" to man the idle boats which normally bring New York about 80 per cent of its coal and oil, and about 50 per cent of its food. Both the Army and Navy, he announced, have been requested to provide sufficient protection for all tugboats which can be placed in operation.

Bandits Take Safe An Estimated $11,350

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 7 (AP).—Four unmasked bandits escaped with a small safe and an estimated $11,350 from the Reeder Hotel early today, after securely tying up four employes.

NATIONS

From Page 1

sian exchanges in the Greek case, which the council disposed of last night.

The Ukrainian delegate said that his delegation "had ground for expressing surprise that the British used Japanese troops in British operations against the Indonesian people."

"Such use of Japanese enemy troops against the national movement in Indonesia undermines the authority of the United Nations and should not be permitted," he said.

Bevin spoke quietly, for the most part. He said General MacArthur sent British forces to Indonesia to clean up the Japanese, deal with a Japanese-trained "fascist force" in the area, and rescue interned civilians and war prisoners.

British Soldiers Killed

He said that when the British arrived they were fired upon and British soldiers were killed.

"What would the Ukrainian delegate have done then?" Bevin asked.

He said Japanese troops were "rightly ordered" to prevent assassinations and to aid British troops.

Referring to the Ukrainian's proposal that a commission be sent to Indonesia, Bevin pointed out that Britain recently sent Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Ambassador-designate to the United States, to help try to clear up the situation.

"If the United Nations want to help, I suggest it be done not by sending a commission but by urging the people now in conference there to reach a settlement," Bevin said.

Bevin declared that since Manuilsky did not ask withdrawal of the British troops, there was no ground for a charge that the presence of troops was a menace to peace.

Answer by Netherlands

The Netherlands Foreign Minister made a point-by-point answer to Manuilsky after stating that the British troops were there with Dutch consent. His points were:

1. There is no dispute within the meaning of the United Nations Charter in Indonesia.
2. There is no threat to peace.
3. There is no international friction threatening peace.
4. There is no denial of rights to the native population.
5. There is, therefore, no case for the Security Council to deal with.

Van Kleffens said he would not object to having a commission from the United Nations go to Indonesia, but that if Bevin disapproved then he also would not favor it. Bevin had spoken against such a commission.

France Denies Plans To Break With Spain

Paris, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—The French press agency today carried an officially-inspired denial of "foreign press reports" that France intended to break diplomatic relations with Spain in a few days.

The statement added, however, that "in the mind of the French government the conversations with London and Washington should support Francisco Franco . . . therefore there is no reason to believe there will be a sudden rupture."

House Passes War Department $286,000,000 Fund

By the Associated Press

A 286-million-dollar appropriation for War Department civil functions sped through the House yesterday minus money for the controversial Florida barge canal.

It wasa voice vote that came after vain attempts to add several Public Works projects. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The bill, covering the 12 months beginning next July 1, carries $61,614,250 for rivers, harbors and flood control, $19,800,000 for the Panama Canal and other sums for Army cemeterial expenses, the Signal Corps, and the United States Soldiers Home.

A 15-million-dollar fund to begin construction of the cross-Florida channel was stricken from the bill by a standing vote on an amendment by Representative Engel (R., Mich.) over bitter objections from Representative Hendricks (D., Fla.) and others. Engel said the ultimate cost of the canal and barges would exceed a billion dollars.

Later the legislators rejected amendments to appropriate funds for the Whitney Dam in Texas and for flood control on the Red River in Louisiana and the Elk River, West Virginia.

Begger Employs Live Bull Snake To Bum Drinks

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Desk Sergt. Byrl Carey booked the beggar on a nuisance charge and was making a routine examination of the paper sack he carried, when out crawled a 5-footbull snake.

It developed the beggar had tried to bum drinks from barrom patrons. Whenever he was refused, he let loose the snake as a persuader.

Carey let loose both the beggar and the snake.

"Bars won't hold that thing," he said.

Equal Rights For Reserve Officers Urged

By the Associated Press

A special Navy board has recommended a program for erasing the traditional distinction between "regular" Navy officers and those who are not graduates of Annapolis.

The recommendations of a board headed by Rear Admiral Laurence T. Dubose were contained in the annual report of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal made public yesterday.

The board included among its recommendations an educational program which would give to officers transferring from reserve or temporary status to the regular Navy "equal opportunity in every way with their Naval Academy contemporaries."

The postwar Navy will require 40,000 line officers, which the board estimates will need an annual increment of 3000. To produce that would mean a capacity of 15,000 at Annapolis, which is "physically impossible," said the board.

The board also recommended that the size of Annapolis be doubled.

The board recommended that naval officers be procured from four sources:

1. Naval aviation officer candidates selected on a merit basis from high school graduates and college freshmen and given a subsidy to attend any accredited college of their choice. After two academic years, they would be ordered to flight training for one year and then to duty as midshipmen, with probationary commissions following. Upon completion of another year of duty with the fleet, the Navy would select career officers. Those not becoming career officers would be offered reserve commissions.
2. Line officer candidates selected on the same basis as the aviation candidates. They would get a subsidy for a four-year course at one of the 52 NROTC colleges.
3. A "limited number" of graduates of outstanding technical institutions commissioned as ensigns. Upon commissioning, they would attend a Navy orientation school for six months, then be ordered to active duty with the fleet.
4. Candidates for the Naval Academy selected on the present basis of congressional appointment.

Academic Education

The board said it was "strongly of the opinion that the first step to be taken in providing the announced equal opportunity was to establish a plan by which the education of those selected for the regular Navy would be made comparable with that of graduates from the Naval Academy."

Accordingly, the board recommended that all officers transferred to the regular Navy from reserve or temporary status be given opportunity to receive an academic education equivalent to two and a half years at Annapolis. It offered a scale of collect study predicated on the previous education of the officer. For example, an officer who had received one semester before entering service would be provided with the equivalent of four semesters at the Naval Academy.

Boy With Wanderlust Caught, On Way Home With Mother

An 11-year-old Washington boy with an advanced case of wanderlust was homeward bound from Hagerstown, Md., in parental custody last night.

The argosy of Henry Boivin, who left his home, 814 B st. ne., last Thursday was highlighted by a hitch-hike to Winchester, Va., a bike ride about town, a stowaway ride by bus to Hagerstown, Md., and a five-day "visit" with Hagerstown police.

Journey's end came yesterday when the mother, Mrs. Mary Boivin of the B st. address, identified the lad at Hagerstown after police there had noted a newspaper story carrying the boy's description. They notified Metropolitan police.

Henry was taken off the bus without funds. A Hagerstown physchiatrist examined the boy and said he had the intelligence quotient of a 15-year-old. In Winchester, he borrowed a bicycle and wound up in the hands of welfare authorities but bolted from a washroom window and stowed away on the Hagerstown-bound bus.

He wasn't jailed. He lived with the police in the cell-block, was taken to a movie by one of them Wednesday night and given a haircut and pair of pajamas.

Henry is a fourth grade pupil at Maury School.

PAULEY

From Page 1

could be mistaken as well as the rest of us.

Ickes Declines to Comment

Late yesterday two questions were submitted to Ickes, as follows:

"In view of Mr. Truman's all-out support of Pauley, do you feel that your position in the Cabinet is untenable?"

"Do you intend to retender your resignation with a view to acceptance, rather than as a formality?"

Secretary Ickes' only reply was, "I have nothing to say."

The Interior chief, a political reformer from his youth, has made it a practice in the past to tender his resignation after every national election since he took office. He did the same after Mr. Truman moved into the White House following the death of Mr. Roosevelt.

Last August, President Truman sent back Mr. Ickes' resignation, and it was reported that he told him he could remain in office as long as he chose and on his own terms.

The committee hearing on Pauley's nomination has been put over until next week at the request of Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), who has been directing the attack against Pauley.

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First, soak in sky-blue Rain Drops solution. Then prepare separate wash water with Rain Drops and a dash of soap and proceed as usual. Diapers dry soft and snowy white. No left-over soap-curd or acid to irritate baby's tender skin! Leaves hands soft and white, too.

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CALAVO

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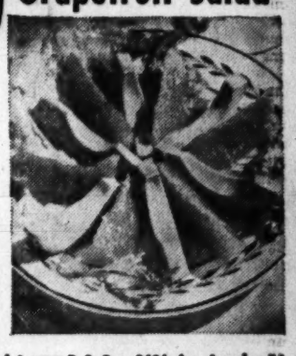
Cut a Calavo into circles, cutting against the seed; twist lightly to loosen from seed. Cut circles into halves. Remove skin. Sprinkle with grapefruit or lime juice and salt. Arrange alternately with grapefruit sections, free of all white membrane. Serve dressing separately. Insist on Calavo (T. M. Reg.) for California's finest avocados.

For free recipe folder, write Dept. 94

Grapefruit Salad



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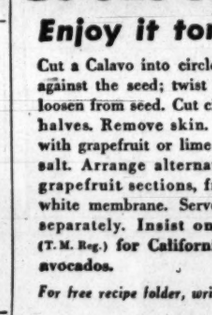

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Serve Wheatena tomorrow!

IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!

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Area Veterans Due At Ports Tomorrow

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, Feb. 7.—The William Floyd, due tomorrow, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Strautman, First Lieut. George.
Van Pelt, Maj. Alvin H.

VIRGINIA

Finnell, First Lieut. Robert F., Roanoke.
Schweitzer, Sergt. Walter J., Camp Lee.
Beckner, Sergt. Charles, Rocky Mount.
Gregory, Corpl. Jerden M., Orange.
Phillip, Corpl. S. Carson, Gunchee.
Gunn, Corpl. Derwood, Dublee.
Green, First Lieut. Frank B., Norfolk.
Hall, Sergt. William R., Roanoke.
Davidson, Corpl. Steve, Pulaski.
Van Pelt, T/5 Boyd A., Staunton.
Campbell, Pfc. Robert S., Sandidges.
Crabill, Pfc. Forrest N., Harrisonburg.
Marshall, Pfc. Ralph E., West Dante.
Matney, Pfc. Robert L., Mount Heron.
McDaniel, Pfc. Hastel C., Wytheville.
Payne, Pfc. Kermit B., Whitetop.
Salyers, Pfc. Walmer D., Big Stone Gap.
Weakley, Pvt. Carlton H., Winchester.
Buell, Corpl. Blinna, Portsmouth.

MARYLAND

Martin, Sergt. Bernard C., Baltimore.
Dyer, Sergt. Ralph L., Cumberland.
Bacher, T/Sergt. Daniel, Verona.
Bishoff, Sergt. George H., Baltimore.
Green, T/5 Harold W., Swanton.
Gelman, T/5 Carl E., Westminster.

On the William Few

New York, Feb. 7.—Tomorrow the William Few will bring in:

WASHINGTON

Williams, Corpl. Thomas T.

VIRGINIA

Fawcett, T/5 Earl P., Charleston.
Fink, T/5 Johnnie E., Salem.
Wiggins, Pfc. Samuel A., Roanoke.
Taylor, Sergt. Talbott M., Salem.
Ackerly, First Lieut. William, Cape Charles.
Vernon, Sergt. Clowers, Newport News.
Turner, Pfc. James H., Jr., Courtland.
Printz, Corpl. Donald M., Winchester.
Cumby, Pfc. William R., Richmond.
Thornton, Pfc. Jesse, Pulaski.
Tillim, Pfc. Sidney, Portsmouth.
Loving, Pvt. James R., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Ross, Sergt. John M., Baltimore.
Miller, T/4 Glenn A., Baltimore.
Pelton, Pfc. Martin C., Cumberland.
Taylor, Sergt. Talbott M., Salem.
Bauer, Corpl. Howard J., Baltimore.
Argentino, T/5 Charles A., Baltimore.
Argentino, T/5 John P., Baltimore.
Broadwater, T/5 Lloyd O., Westernport.
Ganzman, T/5 Franklin W., Elkton.
Bosse, Sergt. Martin L., Baltimore.
Ellis, Pfc. James A., Baltimore.
Piechowiak, Pfc. W. Edward F., Baltimore.

On the Aiken

New York, Feb. 7.—The Aiken Victory, due February 9, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Sterlong, Sergt. Seth M.
Smith, T/5 Eugene.
Cooke, Pfc. John J.
McPhaul, Pfc. Jim A.
Poteat, Pfc. Marshall N.
Reynolds, Corpl. James H.
Cichello, Joseph.

MARYLAND

Storer, Sergt. Sidney H., Cumberland.
Burjesson, Pfc. Arthur, Bigpool.
Figgs, Pfc. Melvin L., Salisbury.
Tingle, Pfc. William F., Salisbury.
Tabler, T/5 Carlton B., Hyattstown.
Hamill, 1st Sergt. Gordon B., Catonsville.
Einwaechter, Sergt. Nelson F., Baltimore.
Mentzal, Pfc. Kenneth M., Baltimore.
Cesca, Pvt. Orlando, Hyattsville.
Pope, Sergt. Joseph E., Damascus.
Mustin, Pfc. William L., Linthicum Heights.
Thompson, Pfc. Frank, Parkville.
Welch, Pfc. Raymond E., Hagerstown.
Ambrose, Sergt. Clyde M., Baltimore.
Schneider, Pfc. Anthony W., Baltimore.
Edens, T/4 Samuel E., Laurel.
Grahame, Pfc. Patriel, Baltimore.
Overstreet, Pfc. Lester C., Baltimore.
Slick, T/5 James E., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Bannon, Capt. Joseph F., Alexandria.
Bradford, T/4 Hugh S., Natural Bridge.
Lowery, T/5 John P., Winchester.
Cox, Pfc. Kelley, Floyd.
Hamrich, Pfc. Keith K., Burkley.
Hall, Sergt. Harris, Evington.
Derflinger, Pfc. Charlie W., Front Royal.
Hudson, Sergt. Lawrence A., Clifton Forge.
Counts, Corpl. Henry W., St. Paul.
Watson, First Sergt. William E., Vinton.
Perry, Pfc. James I., Charlottesville.
Keener, T/5 William, Hopewell.
Henry, Pvt. Leroy J., Portsmouth.
Burgess, Capt. Harry M., Petersburg.
Mutter, T/5 Earmel K., Richlands.
Edwards, Pfc. Jasper F., Petersburg.
Yates, Pvt. Garland P., Shawsville.
Carwile, Sergt. Willie J., Lynchburg.
Hurley, Pfc. Herman W., Bristol.
Fair, Pvt. Kerry G., Bristol.
Taylor, Sergt. Edgar A., Howertons.
Bostwich, T/5 Roy M., Grundy.
Unroe, Pvt. Perry B., Clifton Forge.
Morris, Corpl. Clarence H., Richmond.
Robins, Corpl. Garland W., Cedar Bluff.
Overstreet, Pfc. Lester C., Bedford.
Wheeling, Pfc. James, Dublin.
Fairlamb, Sergt. Joseph A., Richmond.

On the Mexico

New York, Feb. 7.—The Mexico Victory will bring in the following Saturday:

WASHINGTON

Bellmund, Pfc. Frederick P.
McFadden, Pfc. Charlie.
Rainey, T/Sergt. Harris J., care of Western Union.
Ogner, Capt. Preston B.
Fling, Pvt. William.
Green, Sergt. Hilton L.
Hartman, Corpl. Alex D.
Goodhope, Pfc. Alfred T.
Reece, T/5 John S.
Giles, Pvt. Freddie W.

VIRGINIA

Liner, Pvt. Glenn, Danville.
Landes, Pfc. Elmer C., Kilard.
Poff, Pfc. Julian O., Salem.
Abbott, Sergt. Raymond J., Danville.
Johnson, T/4 Melvin W., Portsmouth.
Roles, T/5 Clarence W., Rectory.
Yates, T/5 Arnis E., Danville.
Stone, Pfc. Norman R., Sydnorsville.
Tyree, Pfc. Forest E., Schuyler.
Crawford, Sergt. Phillip H., South Covington.
Harvey, Sergt. William C., Covington.
Ingram, Sergt. Jerry M., McKenney.
White, Sergt. Bailey L., Red Ash.
Meggingson, T/5 Alwyn E., Richmond.
Williams, Pvt. Marshall, Portsmouth.
Talley, Pfc. Roger, Cape Charles.
Taylor, T/5 Eucless, Hobson.
Trueheart, First Lieut. Lewis S., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Reder, Pfc. Willie, Baltimore.
Sutton, Pvt. Willie, Baltimore.
Collins, T/4 Carroll E., Baltimore.
Hill, Corpl. Denton M., Baltimore.
Landes, Pfc. Elmer C., Baltimore.
Ball, T/5 Harold F., Aberdeen.
Jones, Corpl. Edward, Baltimore.
Reitz, T/5 Frederick W., Baltimore.
Bender, Pfc. John A., Cumberland.
Gearheart, Pfc. Page W., Hagerstown.
Hartley, Pfc. Robert W., Bethesda.
Streets, Pfc. William L., Baltimore.
Blockston, Pfc. Milton, Ridgley.
Little, Pfc. Arthur G., Jr., Baltimore.
Hopkins, Sergt. Philip F., Easton.
Thomas, Sergt. Harry E., Cumberland.
Springer, T/4 Christopher C., Emmitsburg.
Parker, First Lieut. Charles D., Baltimore.
Watkins, First Lieut. Edward E., Cambridge.
Cambrill, Sergt. Calvert J., Baltimore.
Booth, T/5 Elijah, Jr., Baltimore.
Daniels, T/5 Samuel K., Chestertown.
Boyd, Pfc. William H., Cumberland.
Profitt, Pfc. Donald E., Esserville.
Weaver, Pfc. Lyman M., Suffolk.
Broadnax, Pfc. Charlie A., Boradnax.
Smith, Pfc. George W., St. Petersburg.
Parker, Pfc. Herman, Littleton.
Day, Pfc. James O., Heathsville.
Marshburn, Pfc. John T., Richmond.
Jenkins, Pfc. Christopher C., Portsmouth.
Hamlette, T/4 Lawrence, Appomattox.
White, Pfc. Manley, Norfolk.
Canada, Pfc. Walton C., Sandidge.
Brock, T/5 George, Standardville.
Burnette, Pfc. Cleophus, Jr., Newport News.
Garland, T/5 Daniel, Troy.
Hopkins, Pfc. Prentis, Portsmouth.
Lassiter, T/5 Raymond, Hookerton.
Braxton, T/5 Luther, New Kent.
Scott, S/Sergt. Ulysses G., Nathalie.
Bailey, Pfc. Norman J., Waverly.
Carter, T/4 Hubert P., Vinton.
Davis, T/5 Robert J., Bluefield.
Golden, Pfc. Raymond, Hampton.
Graham, Pfc. Robert A., Portsmouth.
Hadnett, Pfc. Dudley, Crewe.
McBride, Corpl. Joe D., Tazewell.
McNeer, Pfc. Edward, Java.
Ramsey, Corpl. James L., Richmond.
Richards, Sergt. Johnnie, Culpeper.
Rountree, T/5 Richard, Portsmouth.
Calloway, T/5 Robert, Forest.
Carr, Pfc. Robert J., Portsmouth.
Davis, Sergt. Harry B., Sutherlin.
Dula, M/Sergt. Robert E., West Augusta.
Goode, T/5 Frank, Jr., Stoney Creek.
Hodnett, T/4 Fred A., Cratham.
Holley, T/5 Howard R., Arlington.
Horton, T/5 Billy, Foster Falls.
Kidd, T/4 Charles L., Palmouth.
Lineberry, T/5 Gray A., Galax.
Mathews, Pfc. Earl, Big Stone Gap.
McFarland, Pfc. James R., Tazewell.
Robinson, Pfc. Charles R., Newport News.
Taylor, T/4 Harold F., Harrisonburg.
Vaughan, T/4 Walter, Waverly.
Worley, Pfc. Olin, Abingdon.
Wright, Pfc. Wilton, Cadon.
Comba, T/5 William T., South Boston.
Glover, T/5 George H., Columbia.
Mayfield, Pfc. Robert L., Stony Creek.
Lyn, T/5 William E., Buena Vista.
Clark, Sergt. Robert J., Roanoke.
Johnson, T/5 Robert O., Norfolk.
Ramsey, S/Sergt. Clarence, Virgilina.
Turner, T/5 Sconie J. R., Hunnley.
Praxer, Maj. Andrew H., Alexandria.
Wells, Capt. Frank L., Jr., Norfolk.

Due at San Francisco

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—The Pennant, due February 12, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Mankivil, Lieut. Col. Roscoe M., 5050 Banning rd.
Ellison, Pfc. Carl C., Blaine st.
Gentry, Pfc. Sylvester, 1941 12th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Hobbs, 1st Lieut. James B., Cottage City.
Lansdale, 2nd Lieut. Thomas F., Sandy Spring.
Viggiano, M/Sergt. Frank M., Baltimore.
Hahn, T/Sergt. John H., Baltimore.
Madden, T/4 Caroll A., Owings Mills.
Jones, Pvt. Benjamin L., Baltimore.
Bassetti, S/Sergt. Nicholas F., Baltimore.
Berger, Pfc. George K., Fairplay.
Ahnfee, Pfc. Louis J., Salisbury.

VIRGINIA

Lewis, S/Sergt. Colston A., Lynchburg.
Walker, T/5 Clarence, Norfolk.
Gardner, Pvt. Paul, Richmond.
Wilson, Pvt. Charles F., Harrisonburg.
Downey, Sergt. James, jr., Salem.
Sneed, Sergt. Joseph, Lynnhaven.
Hobenson, Pfc. Charles L., Peterabura.
Hogwood, Corpl. Marshall, Petersburg.
Hunt, Pfc. Rost, Martinsville.
Bollinger, Pfc. Lewis, Chase City.

On Cape Victory

Seattle, Feb. 7.—Men aboard the Cape Victory, due Sunday, include:

WASHINGTON

Rabuck, S/Sergt. Paul B., 1721 T st. nw.
Moxley, Sergt. Everett.
Gore, Pfc. Edgar S., 515 B st. se.
Battle, Pfc. Sylvester.
Burton, M/Sergt. Fred.
Browne, Corpl. Mark D.
Crews, T/Sergt. Connelly L., 619 7th st. ne.
Lyon, T/5 Lucian, 118 R st. ne.
Groening, M/Sergt. Ralph E.
Sneed, Pvt. Edwin D., 12 Quincy pl. nw.
Walker, T/4 Charles H., 47 N st. nw.
Woodward, T/5 McKinley, 1337 11th st. nw.

On the Norway

New York, Feb. 7.—Men aboard the Norway Victory, due Sunday, include:

WASHINGTON

Bihlman, Sergt. Paul G.
Clark, Sergt. Frederick M.

VIRGINIA

Sloce, T/4 William N., Norton.
Whelan, T/5 Randolph H., Ettrick.
Butchner, Pfc. Richard, Ettrick.
Hawkins, T/5 James E., Covington.
Nicely, T/5 Gordon E., Iron Gate.
Noel, Corpl. Ernest L., Richmond.
King, Pfc. Thorton M., Gretna.
Salvinus, Pfc. Marshall, Alexandria.
Thomas, First Lieut. Glenn S., Gladys.

MARYLAND

Kinsman, First Lieut. James G., Chevy Chase.

On the Noah Webster

New York, Feb. 7.—The Noah Webster will arrive with the following on Saturday:

WASHINGTON

Foster, Sergt. Kenneth S.
Dahl, Sergt. Duffy D.
Hutchins, Corpl. Ralph O.
Foltz, First Lieut. Charles T.
Morton, Sergt. Earl L.

VIRGINIA

Landes, T/5 Claude P., jr., Staunton.
Harman, Pfc. Jack A., Roanoke.
Hauge, Pfc. Everette S., Chester.
Livingston, Pvt. Juniors, Keokee.
Hardell, Pfc. Lindsey D., Norfolk.
Sine, Pfc. Clifford J., Staunton.
Charnock, Second Lieut. Marion S., Tappahannock.
Richmond, Capt. Porter Y., Ewing.
Creedle, T/5 William H., Union Level.

MARYLAND

Ross, Pfc. Robert E., Silver Spring.
Wilson, T/4 Robert T., Fallston.
Amoral, Sergt. Vincent, Hyattsville.
Creamer, T/4 Charles H., Baltimore.
Forrester, T/4 Edgar W., Baltimore.
Grymkiewicz, Sergt. Edward H., Baltimore.
Cap, Corpl. Frank, jr., Essex.
Scherer, Corpl. Arthur H., Middle River.
Schmidt, Corpl. Herman C., Essex.
Crusse, T/5 Henry C., Essex.
Nadolni, T/5 Richard A., Dundalk.
Pindall, First Lieut. Arthur Y., jr., Cockysville.
Thomas, Corpl. Edward, jr., Baltimore.
McQuay, T/5 William T., Baltimore.
Monath, T/5 David E., Baltimore.
Crawford, Pfc. Fred H., Hagerstown.

West Coast Arrivals

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7. — The Cape Cleare, due tomorrow, carries the following:

WASHINGTON

Russell, Sergt. C. T., 815 Delaware ave. sw.
Bethea, Sergt. Edwin A., 1714 13th st.
Dudley, Pfc. Wilton, 1340 4th st. nw.
Mitchell, T/5 A. A., 4274 Benning rd. ne.
Walker, Pfc. Sylvester J., 311 1st st.
Berry, M/Sergt. L. G., 1343 Q st. nw.
Jones, John R., 705 Oglethorp.
Robert, 1/Sergt. R. J., 715 Kenyon st. nw.
Thomas Pfc. W. S., 722 Pickford pl. ne.
Logans, Pfc. Andy, 1123 6th st. nw.
Cooper, T/5 John A., 3071 D st.
Jordan, T/5 Eugene J., 1271 25th st. nw.
Carnahan, Lieut. Col. R. G., 2407 Irving pl.
Malcom, 2/Lieut. M. E., 601 Rk. Cr. Ch. rd.

MARYLAND

Hockaday, Pvt. Edsell D., Cumberland.
Nixon, Pvt. Harry J., Westernport.
Upton, T/5 Elsie L., Millersville.
Bond, T/5 Nathaniel S., Baltimore.
Brown, Pfc. Rollins, Baltimore.
Speller, Pfc. Joseph, Baltimore.
Grinnage, Sergt. David H., Baltimore.
Coulbourne, T/5 Van N., Marion.
Lee, Pfc. James B., Ridge.
Williams, T/4 William B., Baltimore.
Borden, Pfc. James L., Baltimore.
Parker, Pfc. James A., Baltimore.
Clark, Pfc. John T., jr., Baltimore.
Coleman, Pvt. William R., Baltimore.
Gunther, T/Sergt. George E., Baltimore.
Trosch, Sergt. Melvin R., Baltimore.
Bruno, T/4 Frank P., Baltimore.
Cunningham, T/4 Kloyd, Spring Lake Park.
Curran, T/5 Edward J., Baltimore.
Filip, S/Sergt. Thomas J. C., jr., Baltimore.
Griffith, Pfc. Robert L., Cumberland.
Hall, Pfc. Jesse J., Baltimore.
Halter, T/4 Charles L., Taneytown.
Hudson, Sergt. William E., Gaithersburg.
Israel, Pfc. Edward L., jr., Baltimore.
Kroschinsky, T/5 Arthur B., Halethorpe.
Lininger, Sergt. James W., Friendsville.
Miller, Pfc. Edgar W., Baltimore.
Overton, Pfc. Frank, Baltimore.
Shaw, T/4 Carl A., Frederick.
Simpson, M/Sergt. Malthimore, Baltimore.
Sody, Pfc. Harry L., Baltimore.
Trusciller, Corpl. Jerome C., Baltimore.
Trusty, Pvt. Frederick L., Baltimore.
Washington, Pfc. James A., Grasonville.
Watkins, T/4 Vance R., Baltimore.
Westmoreland, Pvt. Jesse J., Baltimore.
Williams, T/4 Fred, jr., Cambridge.
Hill, T/5 William T., Baltimore.
Denton, Second Lieut. Frederick L., Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA

Bryce, T/5 Oscar Z., Goochland.
Copeland, T/4 Richard L., Portsmouth.
Diggs, T/4 Cassell B., Norfolk.
Barnes, T/5 Fred, Hague.
Medlin, T/4 George R., Newport News.
Wilkins, Sergt. Argest, Richmond.
Johnson, T/4 Harvester P., Franklin.

One False Move

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELD IN POLICEMAN'S DEATH—A New York police officer presses the muzzle of his gun against the chest of 24-year-old Edmund Dotson of Clendenin, W. Va., as he searches the former reformatory inmate, wanted in the death of a Nassau County, Long Island, patrolman. Police, who took Dotson after a struggle, said he had confessed shooting Patrolman John West near Jericho, Long Island, last Monday

'Jimmy's Place' Gambling Loss Verdict Upheld

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals affirmed today a judgment for $30,000 as recovery of gambling losses by Harry W. Wilson from James A. LaFontaine.

Dealing with a situation which it described as "novel," the court found that:

"To allow the winner in a gaming transaction to defeat an action by a loser on the ground that the loser had embezzled or stolen the goods . . . would limit the effectiveness of the statute to prevent gambling."

Montgomery County Case

The case was appealed from the Montgomery County Circuit Court by LaFontaine. It had begun in the Prince Georges County Court and was later transferred.

Wilson told the lower court he had lost "about $46,000 gambling . . . $44,000 of which he embezzled from his employers."

His employers were Fred H. Unger, John W. Lyles and Milton E. Groome, trading as Capital Service Stations.

Wilson was bookkeeper and cashier for the firm.

The original declaration in the case was based on a section of the Maryland Code which reads: "Any person who may lose money at a gaming table may recover back the same as if it were a common debt . . .

Attorneys for La Fontaine brought into the court's consideration acts as early as that of 1664 during King Charles' reign in England entitled "an Act for the Better Preventing of Excessive and Deceitful Gaming."

Several later statutes and revisions were considered by the court on the question of whether recovery can be had by the loser of money belonging to other persons.

On this point, which the court termed "novel," its opinion declared, "we think the Maryland statute authorizes recovery by the person placing a wager with money embezzled regardless of title to the funds lost."

Pastor Gives Annulment Testimony

Dr. Ernest F. Campbell, Alexandria Baptist minister, returned home yesterday after having testified on behalf of Mrs. Josephine Kuckinski Murison in Elizabeth, N. J., Chancery Court, in her successful plea for annulment of a marriage she stated was forced upon her.

Dr. Campbell, who performed the ceremony last April which married Mrs. Murison to John Murison, was completely fooled by the abductor-bridegroom, his wife said yesterday. The minister, who heard the Chancery Court grant the annulment, was too ill to discuss the case.

Mrs. Campbell explained that neither she nor her husband had thought Miss Kuchinski was either upset or under a strain at the time the wedding was performed. She said her husband always talked with people who come to be married, before performing the ceremony.

After this, she said, he is going to have talks separately with each person. "The girl could not do a thing because the man was sitting in the room," Mrs. Campbell added.

According to court testimony, Murison invited Miss Kuchinski, a resident of Elizabeth, to accompany him to New York for dinner. Instead, he drove her to Alexandria under threat of death, and forced her to marry him.

The girl, who ran away from her abductor only to be recaptured, later escaped again and went to Dr. Campbell's residence at 312 W. Alexandria ave., where she told her story, and was put on a train for home.

In granting the annulment, Advisory Master Herman Hillenbach said he was sure the girl was "in absolue and complete fear of the man. She complied with his marriage demand only to prevent physical harm."

Veterans' Trade School Planned In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—A proposed trade school for veterans of World War II, sponsored by the board of education of Allegany County, was approved today by Charles L. Kopp, school superintendent.

The school would be opened in Cumberland in the board of education-owned building that formerly housed the NYA activities. It would be in charge of Paul N. Alexander and associates of the Allegany Tool & Die Co., which has been operating the plant. Alexander is a former chief engineer at the Fairchild aircraft plant in Hagerstown.

Kopp, who said he was anxious to inaugurate the program immediately, will go to Baltimore tomorrow in quest of approval of the plan from both the Veterans Administration and the Maryland State Board of Education.

It was estimated that approximately $450 per student per year would be required to carry out the program, and because all funds will come from the Veterans Administration, approval of that agency must be secured.

20 Reported Killed In Denmark Explosion

London, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph Copenhagen dispatch today said 20 persons were killed and many injured in an explosion at Oxbol, near Esbjerg, Denmark.

The report said the explosion occurred during the removal of German mine stores. Most of the victims were members of the German mine squads while the remainder were Danish Army officers and enlisted men.

Pneumococcus Serum Sought To Aid Victim of Meningitis

There was a faint ray of hope last night for 2-year-old Patricia Rosekrans, who is near death in King's Daughters Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

The chance was slight, but it was one that her physician, Dr. F. G. Lindsay, was not overlooking in his fight to save the little blonde victim of pneumococcus meningitis.

Dr. Lindsay said that streptomycin, newest of the miracle drugs, had definitely been ruled out as an aid, but that he hoped to obtain a supply of antipneumonia serum type 27 for the Portsmouth child.

Manufacture Discontinued

Dr. Lindsay has been unable to obtain a supply of the serum, however. Most drug firms discontinued its manufacture when the supply of penicillin became abundant, because the latter is superior in nearly all cases.

Patricia, who has been suffering from the deadly infection for two months, has failed to respond to simultaneous sulfa drug and penicillin treatments.

Dr. Lindsay admits that the possibility that the serum will succeed where sulfa drugs and penicillin have failed is a long shot, but says it is a chance which cannot be overlooked.

None Available Here

Drug firms reported none of the serum available in Washington last night. An effort to obtain a supply from a Philadelphia firm was being made.

Dr. Lindsay said his patient had a "good day" yesterday but warned that did not mean she is recovering.

"She has good days and bad days," he said, "but she is not recovering."

Only 40 per cent of the children of Patricia's age who do contract the disease recover.

The child's father is a welding supervisor at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Va. Pickets Bar Officials From Struck Plant

Pulaski, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Efforts of a group of assistant foremen and supervisory personnel of the General Chemical Co. to enter the struck plant shortly before noon today were frustrated by pickets representing two striking union locals, the International Chemical Workers Union, No. 119, and the International Association of Machinists, No. 1649, both AFL affiliates.

The management group in four automobiles drew up i na line at the Second st. entrance of the plant but the employes refused to stand aside after requests by company officials to permit the supervisory group to enter had been turned down by union leaders.

The front machine drove within a foot of a solid line of workmen apparently intending to plow through the group. However, Sheriff Roy Summers, who had been called to the scene, along with Lieut. Lee Boothe, of the town police, warned the driver against hitting any of the pickets.

Rohrbaugh Heads Lutheran Group

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—The Brotherhood of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, meeting in conjunction with the synod's annual convention yesterday adopted a new constitution and bylaws, and reelected T. C. Rohrbaugh of Salem president.

Other officers named were R. T. Sutcliffe, Roanoke, vice president; Raymond Shortt, Pulaski, secretary, and William F. Coyner, Waynesboro, statistician. Elected as members at large of the executive committee were Carl Beach, Luray; C. M. Peese, Roanoke, and E. B. Bonham, Chilhowie.

The synod reelected Dr. J. J. Scherer, jr., Richmond, president, and named eight clerical delegates to the annual convention of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Tires on freight wagons which formerly made trips to the far west were from 4 to 6 inches wide, and a half inch thick. Each tire weighed 200 pounds or more.

BAKE WITH GUARANTEED
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
Every sack must give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used —or MONEY BACK.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all-purpose baking.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for making biscuits, waffles, short-cakes, and the like, without baking powder.
For Sale by ALL Dealers
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington

BEST BID FOR A QUICK LIFT...
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee PRODUCT

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
Plus the Maxwell House Blend
Plus Grand Coffee Aroma

• No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly *outstanding!* Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, with carbohydrates added, has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee!

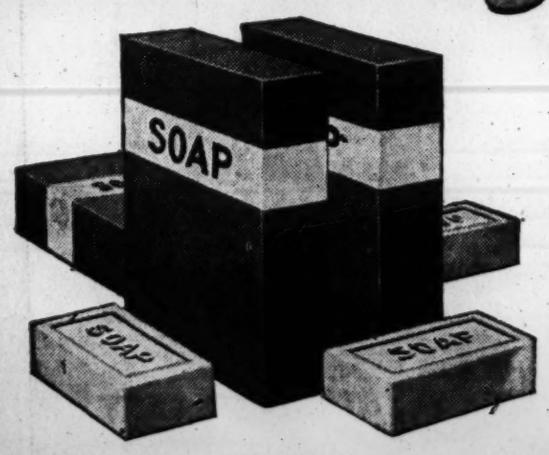
Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

A Product of General Foods

Devil's Food Mix
X-PERT
JUST ADD WATER — MIX — BAKE
Devil's Food CAKE MIX
X-PERT
Devil's Food
CAKE MIX
For that old-fashioned ginger bread taste, try X-Pert Ginger Bread Mix, too.

KEEP SAVING USED FATS! Don't fall down on this vital job now. Even though *food* fats are point-free, our country's supply of *industrial* fats is still very low. Every bit of used fat you turn in swells the supply . . . helps make more soap and other peacetime products!

To Keep these coming



HELP PUT MORE SOAPS IN THE STORES! Any drop in your saving of used fats means a further drop in the country's fat supply. Keep turning in your used fats and you'll help prevent worse shortages . . . help put more soaps back in the stores sooner! (You get 4¢ for each pound turned in.)

Where there's fat there's soap

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS—
TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP!

McCORMICK TEA

One friend tells another about the delicious, different, delightful flavor of McCormick Tea. Thanks to our friends for their praise and approval.

During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

Post-Tens is back again!

10 Individual Servings—6 Favorite Cereals

Post's Corn Toasties.....3 pkgs.
Post's Bran Flakes.....1 pkg.
Post's Raisin Bran.....1 pkg.
Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes....2 pkgs.
Post's Grape-Nuts.....2 pkgs.
Nabisco Shredded Wheat....1 pkg.—2 biscuits

Police Attack Supporters of Peron's Rival

Buenois Aires, Feb. 7 (AP).—Several persons were injured today when saber-wielding mounted police charged a crowd beginning a demonstration for Jose P. Tamborini, Democratic Union presidential candidate, who is opposing Col. Juan Peron in the February 24 election.

The Democratic Union supporters had gathered at the LaCroze railroad station to welcome Tamborini and his running mate, Enrique M. Mosca, on their return from a campaign tour in the northeastern provinces. After Tamborini left, hundreds of his followers started to parade and cheer. Then the police charged.

When the marchers took refuge in tunnels of the station, some of the policemen dismounted, brandishing their sabers. The civilians fought back. The clash lasted for about a half hour, when the police were ordered by district headquarters to remount and leave. The crowd then dispersed peacefully.

Earlier today, one man was killed and two others were wounded in downton Buenos Aires when occupants of passing automobiles fired on members of the Nationalist organization who were putting up posters in behalf of Peron.

Twenty professional organizations opposing Peron's candidacy issued a joint manifesto today calling on the nation's armed forces to help in preserving "constitutional liberties," both on election day February 24 and before.

DON WINSLOW

Canterbury Dean's Letter to Truman Denies Slur on U. S.

President Truman made public yesterday a letter from the Dean of Canterbury in England, categorically denying he had ever said that the United States was 100 years behind the rest of the world in everything but religion and 150 years behind in that.

The President read the letter from Dean Hewlett Johnson at his news conference and called it most interesting. It was under date of January 31.

The dean praised American achievement and said Europe could learn many things from this country.

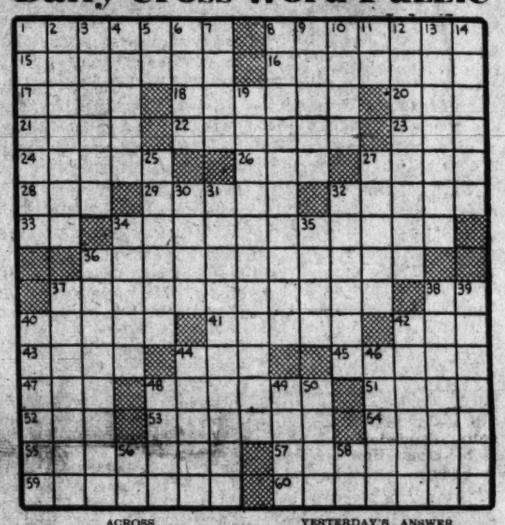
The dean said the statement attributed to him was made in a jocular mood by his predecessor.

'Housebreakers' Caught, But Police Faces Redden

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—A group of Baltimore policemen have red faces today.

Answering a call to investigate housebreakers, two radio cars of policemen sped to the scene and surrounded the house. They found the door had been battered down by—Lieut. Alexander Emerson, head of the city's vice squad, who was on a bookmaking raid.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bristles on the jaws of fishes.
8 Musical instrument.
15 Plendish.
16 Acclaim.
17 Opprobrious Hebrew epithet.
18 Holy.
20 Measure of weight.
21 Melee.
22 Parts of boats.
23 American Indian.
24 Tilting.
26 Rent.
27 Spanish room.
28 Jellify.
29 Church recesses.
32 Arabian antelope.
33 Masculine nickname.
34 Enraptured.
36 Persons bound by pledges.
37 Travel.
38 International language.
40 Pond snail genus.
41 Dipper.
42 Thrice: mus.
43 Beverages.
44 Feel pain.
45 Female of the ruff.
47 Coal receptacle.
48 Bright.
51 Malay dagger.
52 Philippine native.
53 Liparid moth.
54 In order that.
55 Rest.
57 Heir
59 In a frightened manner.
60 Caustic critics.

DOWN

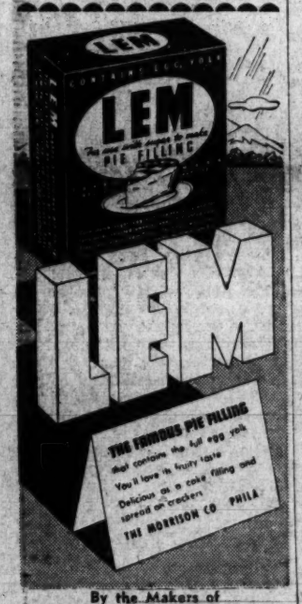
1 Concentrated fire.
2 Profited.
3 Spring back.
4 Unruly children: colloq.
5 Type measure.
6 Girl.
7 Strip of wood.
8 Be equal. linguistic
9 Occasion.
10 Boys.
11 And: Lat.
12 Locates.
13 Blew a horn.
14 Temper.
19 Heavenly.
25 Butt.
27 Mediterranean vessel, group.
30 Sharp pain.
31 Harshly.
32 More banal.
34 Fatigues.
35 Of the mouth.
36 Musical composition.
37 Artful.
38 Editor.
39 Son of Agamemnon.
40 Intrigues.
42 Cylindrical.
44 Of the ear.
46 Brilliance.
48 Clusters of spore-cases.
49 Sicknesses.
50 Chinese monetary unit.
56 Word of hesitation.
58 Gold Coast

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

B	R	A	B	B	L	E		S	C	R	A	P	E	R
R	E	T	I	R	E	D		E	L	U	S	I	V	E
I	N		D	E	V	I		M	O	N	K		O	S
T	E	D		W	E	T	N	E	S	S		A	L	P
T	W	I	T		L	O	O	S	E		L	E	V	I
L	A	V	E	R		R	O	T		C	A	R	E	T
E	L	E	G	I	T		N	E	M	O	R	O	S	E
		U	P	A	S		R	A	N	G				
R	E	F	L	E	X	E	S		P	I	E	R	C	E
O	C	E	A	N		C	A	P		C	L	E	A	R
T	O	U	R		B	U	G	L	E		Y	A	L	E
A	N	D		A	U	R	E	A	T	E		R	U	M
T	O		A	B	R	I		C	A	S	T		M	I
E	M	A	N	A	N	T		E	P	A	U	L	E	T
D	Y	N	A	S	T	Y		R	E	U	N	I	T	E

GULDEN'S MUSTARD IS FAMOUS IN HOTELS FOR QUALITY

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.



By the Makers of
MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDING
The Package That Makes a Full Quart

Standley Plea For Rank Cites Finnish War

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Admiral William H. Standley, retired chief of naval operations, tonight pointed to Russia's "armed mob" army of 1940 as an example of what might happen if current demands for democratization of United States armed forces are pushed too far.

In an address prepared for broadcast, Standley asserted that "the urge to put more democracy into our military services certainly does not flow from a legitimate desire to improve their fighting effectiveness."

Citing his experience as U. S. Ambassador to Russia during the Russo-Finnish War in 1939-40, Standley said democratic reforms in an army logically lead to abolition of all rank distinctions.

"The Red army which the Soviets threw against Finland in the early part of the war was a 'democratic' army," he said. "It had no rank, no officer designations, no uniforms, no salutes—they were all comrades . . . it was little more than an armed mob. It was beaten by the Finns on every front."

As a result, Standley added, the Red army was completely reorganized on the basis of rigid discipline and is now one of the "most military" armies in the world.

Standley said the fact that American soldiers can "gripe" is a "pretty good proof of the democracy of our armed forces," but called for "prompt and searching investigation to discover unfair and undemocratic practices wherever they exist."

Berryville Soon To Boost Speed Limit of 5 MPH

Berryville, Va., Feb. 7 (Spl.).—It will soon be lawful to drive more than 5 miles an hour in Berryville.

This and other outmoded ordinances, some nearly 40 years old, are being eliminated by the town council, who met last night to revise the local laws. As a result of the session the recodified town ordinance passed on first reading. Action is expected to be completed at the March meeting.

Also at the session councilmen fixed the tax levy at $1 per assessed valuation and made effective an ordinance forbidding the raising of hogs in the town limits. This ordinance had ben held in abeyance during the yar years to permit citizens to raise ttheir own meat.

JANE ARDEN

2-8
COME ALONG IF YOU LIKE— MAY BE I HAVE A STORY IN IT FOR YOU?
WHAT'S THE HURRY, INSPECTOR?
YOU'VE HEARD OF HORACE STRAKE OUT AT STRAKEVILLE—
SURE— COUNTRY BANKER— OWNS MOST OF THE TOWN!
WELL, HE'S DEAD— THE LOCAL POLICE CHIEF HAS PHONED FOR HELP!
MURDER?
THEY THINK IT'S SUICIDE— I DON'T KNOW YET!
THIS IS A STORY!

Homma Writes Supreme Court And Rests Case on Wife's Plea

Manila, Feb. 7 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma rested his defense today upon the final tearful testimony of his wife that he fought as hard for peace in Tokyo's councils as he fought for victory in the field.

(At Washington it was announced that Homma, in a petition mailed late in January, asked the Supreme Court to halt his trial and take the case out of the hands of the military. The court last Monday rejected a similar petition by Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, condemned to the gallows.)

The conqueror of Bataan bent over the defense table and wept, his shoulder shaking, when his wife characterized him as a man so gentle that he refused to hunt or fish.

When Mrs. Homma's story was done, the U. S. military commission trying Homma for the Bataan death march and other atrocities of his troops in the Philippines recessed until Saturday.

Winchester Approves 3 Housing Projects

Winchester, Va., Feb. 7 (Spl.).—Members of the Winchester Common Council last night approved three subdivision developments in the city and expressed concern that the large number of proposed building developments might find the city hard pressed to keep pace with water and sewer contracts.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, February 8, 1946

Food Crisis

The steps that have been tardily taken to increase our food exports will spell the difference between life and death for starving people in Europe and Asia. Now that President Truman has made that clear, we believe he can count upon the cooperation of the American people in giving effect to the Administration's proposed food conservation program. The limited sacrifices demanded of us will be a small price to pay for the countless lives that will be saved and the suffering that will be alleviated by sharing our comparative abundance with the rest of the world.

While President Truman has rightly emphasized the paramount importance of providing more wheat for export, the difficulties that we face in meeting export commitments are primarily due to official underestimates of domestic wheat consumption. As a result of such miscalculations, wheat stocks are dangerously low, and millers have been fearful of having to close down before the next wheat crop appears on the market. Moreover, in order to conserve scarce feed grains the Department of Agriculture has had to reestablish controls over the distribution of feeds and to take steps to hasten the marketing of livestock. As an additional complication farmers have been holding both grain and livestock off the markets in the hope of higher prices.

The world food crisis is, therefore, not solely accountable for the extraordinary conservation measures that have just been announced. Indeed, we have known for some time that conditions were desperate in many parts of the world and that without our assistance millions would perish. Despite that knowledge, an excess of official optimism led to premature relinquishment of controls over food consumption. The least we can do, under the circumstances, is to try to correct errors of judgment by drawing in our belts and increasing our efforts to relieve starvation abroad, even though it entails a partial return to wartime controls over foodstuffs.

Retroactive Pay

The meagerness of the information on the wage-price talks has been relieved in part by the news that Price Aministrator Bowles and OWMR Director Snyder have now accommodated their differences on a settlement of the steel strike. President Truman has added the statement that an announcement will soon be forthcoming. In some quarters it is suggested that the remaining snag has reference to retroactive pay. If this is the sticking point, surely the President can resolve it. Having accepted the principle that in the steel industry price income must be hoisted in order to accommodate the wage increase, he should maintain it. Prices cannot be retroactive, so how in the name of consistency can wages be made retroactive?

It is not as if this retroactivity would apply only to the workers on strike. The premium that the steel industry will have to pay will have to be extended to all salaried employes. It is going to be a sizable bill, one to which small business will have difficulty in adjusting itself. Mr. Philip Murray knows the dimensions of it. If it had not been for the GM Fact-Finding Board's recommendation of 19½ cents for the automobile workers, Mr. Murray, we have no doubt, would have been glad to settle for 15 cents, if not for 12½ cents. He knows that the profit lines were lost to the steel industry with the windup of war business, that basic prices reduce the industry to a very narrow profit margin. But he became a prisoner of the GM formula—that is to say, of a formula for a very different industry from steel. He knows that the economic adjustment to the President's 18½ cents for steel will be profound, not only for the steel industry, but also for the entire country.

Mr. Murray could make the adjustment less difficult by dropping his demand for retroactive pay. With presidential intervention, he has virtually won his case, and a relaxation of his demand might come as a sort of recognition of President Truman's helpfulness. As the guardian of his members' pay envelope Mr. Murray has a tremendous responsibility in these inflationary times. If this strike goes on, the rise in money wages will be negatived by a decline in their purchasing power, i. e., by more inflation. Nobody has more reason to be afraid of inflation than the wage-earner. Wage increases will always lag behind price increases in time of inflation, and the last state will be worse than the first, for inflation also rubs the value out of the wage-earner's savings and his insurance.

Operations Crossroads

Nobody knows what the results of the atomic tests this summer will prove. Only one thing is clear, and that is that if they are conducted under the auspices of the Navy, they will be suspect. This might be doing the Navy an injustice. But, as Senator McMahon said at the National Press Club yesterday, the possibility exists that the demonstrators might be put in the position of presiding at the funeral of the armed service they know. In these circumstances objectivity is difficult. For this reason Senator McMahon's suggestion to the President that the test be conducted under civilian auspices is to be applauded. The civilians will bring only an objective mind to this demonstration.

The feeling that under naval auspices the demonstration will involve a coefficient of doubt has been strengthened by the publication of the plan. Two tests are slated for this summer. One is from the air, the other on the surface; the subsurface test has had to be postponed till next year because of inability to obtain an underwater detonator. All along the scientists have insisted that only underwater can the atomic bomb be truly tested on surface craft. They feel that the consequences of topside explosions will be lacking in significance. They may, indeed, be negligible.

If this turns out to be the case, then the Navy demonstrators would be less than human if they did not try to belittle the atomic bomb, and to rush through naval appropriations for a traditional establishment. Such a campaign already has begun, as Major Seversky's article in *Reader's Digest* makes clear. This is additional reason for putting the tests under the supervision of scientists who can report to the President and through the President to the people on the lessons of the test within the limitations imposed by the absence of the necessary underwater equipment. The military mind thinks of the atom bomb as just another weapon; the people think of it as the final warning.

Winds Of Destiny

The testimony of Captain Safford, USN, before the congressional committee which has been investigating the great defeat at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, is of interest mainly insofar as it exposes the schism which has been created within the department itself on the question of the primary responsibility for the disaster. Under a relentless cross-examination by Representative Murphy of Pennsylvania, Captain Safford has admitted that he belongs to a faction within the establishment which has been working to clear the reputation of Admiral Kimmel. Undoubtedly a similar faction exists within the Regular Army establishment, which believes that General Short, the military commander at Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack, has been made to bear in full the onus which properly should have been shared with the General Staff at Washington.

Captain Safford is a Regular Navy officer who in 1924 was selected to organize a division of crypto-analysis in the Office of Naval Communications. In the days before Pearl Harbor he was head of intelligence work in Naval Communications. Thus if it is true that a message to Japanese agents throughout the world, warning them that war with Great Britain and the United States would occur at any moment, was really intercepted by American monitors and decoded in the Navy Department, Captain Safford would certainly have seen it.

Captain Safford's testimony that a Japanese "winds execute" message was actually intercepted and decoded by the Navy has now been confirmed, as to the fact itself, by his former associate, Capt. H. D. Kramer. But there is very wide discrepancy in the testimony of these two officers, both in contents and in import. Safford testified that Kramer had translated the message to mean "war with England; war with the United States' peace with Russia." Kramer, however, flatly denied this; he said that as far as he could remember, the message had made no mention of either Russia or the United States. And he was positive on the point that the code word "execute" did not mean "war," but merely "strained relations." Meanwhile, one of the Navy Department files for this period, which may or may not have contained the text of message or documents relevant to it, has mysteriously disappeared.

Every other witness who has been questioned on the point has flatly denied any knowledge of such a document, though Safford himself testified that its contents were known to at least 20 other Army and Navy officers, including both General Marshall and Admiral Stark. Indeed, in his original testimony Captain Safford implied very broadly that he suspected the file had been deliberately secreted or destroyed, but under a hammering cross-examination by Representative Clark of North Carolina, was forced first to say that he had "no suspicion against anybody who can be named" and then, on being pressed harder, that he had "no suspicion against anybody."

Even more significant than any of this was Captain Safford's admission that, despite his own knowledge of the "winds execute" message that the war would begin at almost any moment, he was not at his post but asleep at home on the morning of December 7, 1941. Captain Safford said that he first heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor while he was breakfasting in his pajamas at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Even then, he explained, he did not go to the office because, by an interservice arrangement, it was the Army's turn to take care of intelligence matters that particular day. In short, Captain Safford, like Admiral Kimmel, like Admiral Stark, like almost everybody else concerned, seems to have been thoroughly infected with the malady of bureaucratic somnolence, which, as we have said before, was the principal predisposing cause of the tragedy at Pearl Harbor.

Printing One Side

The point has repeatedly been made—we have made it ourselves—that, regardless of its unfortunate aspects, and they are many, the Vishinsky-Bevin argument before the United Nations Security Council cleared the air. The millions of words sent out of London by the correspondents during these last days have enabled large numbers of people in many nations to judge for themselves the respective merits of the Anglo-Russian dispute over Greece. But that is not true everywhere. In particular, it is not true in Russia.

On Tuesday, for instance, following the bitter flare-up in the Council the previous day, every Moscow newspaper printed verbatim Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Y. Vishinsky's speech supporting the Soviet demand for the withdrawal of British troops from Greece. This took more than four columns of type. On the other hand, the remarks of British Foreign Secretary Bevin, who spoke just about as long, were given not more than a third of a column, or about one-twelfth the space given to his Russian antagonist. In that third of a column, moreover, much of the substance of what Bevin said was omitted or toned down beyond recognition. In fact the summary of Bevin's remarks as published in the Soviet press, if we are to believe American correspondents in Moscow, left the impression (it may not have been by chance) that Bevin was wholly on the defensive.

Thus, so far as Russian newspaper readers are concerned, the debate before the Security Council was a one-sided affair, with Vishinsky scoring a brilliant victory over Bevin, whereas the facts as reported to other parts of the world suggest the very opposite conclusion. Moreover, while being fully apprised of the Russian stand at London, those readers are being kept very largely in the dark regarding the British rebuttal.

This one-sided treatment of news does not happen to be unique so far as the Vishinsky-Bevin debate is concerned. It is a reflection of conventional Soviet news policy, which is to give the Russian people only what the authorities think they ought to know and keep out of the newspapers what, in the opinion of the Kremlin, they ought not to know. Such a policy does not and cannot make for international understanding. This can only rest on the widest freedom of information—the freedom to get the news and print it without fear or favor. Certainly if the United Nations is to be a truly effective forum of world opinion, nothing regarding what happens there can be kept from the public or released in distorted form without doing injury to the organization upon which the peace of the world depends.

Marine Corps Honor

It seems to us that General Vandegrift's indignation at *The Post*, expressed on the opposite page and given out to other newspapers, is somewhat misdirected. As the Naval Court of Inquiry has now made clear, the Marine Corps was only fooling when it announced in December that its forces in North China had shelled a village there in reprisal for the shooting of two Marine enlisted men. This was an official announcement from the headquarters of the Marine Corps commander in North China, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey. The humor of the hoax altogether eludes us. But we are nonetheless gratified, as General Vandegrift himself appears to be, to learn that the honor of the Marine Corps has not actually been stained by so barbarous an act as General Rockey imputed to it. What was officially reported as an atrocity turns out to have been merely an absurdity.

This newspaper has no apologies to offer for its own indignation over the An-shan incident as originally reported. We hold to the view we first expressed that such action, from the point of view of the Chinese, would have been "indistinguishable from the kind of civilization brought to them by the Japanese." Judging from his anxiety to have this report corrected, General Vandegrift quite shares this view. We are at a loss to understand, therefore, why the expression of it in *The Post* offended him.

We heartily share in the "respect, admiration and appreciation" for the men of the Marine Corps which General Vandegrift needlessly says they merit. As we have already observed, "the renown of the Marine Corps is so great, and so greatly deserved, that it can be blackened only by misconduct on the part of its own members." It should be added, perhaps, that this renown can be temporarily shadowed when misconduct is imputed to the corps by one of its own high officers. The sense of shock conveyed in our editorial was in itself an expression of respect. We think it a healthy reaction—and one in which *The Post* was joined by Marines themselves and by Americans in general.

AFTERNOON SONG

The flaming flowers are noisy now with bees;
They gave with beauty, took what beauty brought;
And beauty is their tiny life for ever—
Their purpose somewhere underneath a thought . . .

And underneath a song . . . O poet, poet,
Sing surer than the song the flower makes,
Sing greener than green leaves, redder than roses,
Be April over the Earth when April breaks.

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY

Bread Upon The Waters

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Filibuster

Surely the happiest thing that could result from the present filibuster would be a change in the Senate rules of debate which make filibusters possible. Perhaps wider discussion of the case for a unicameral legislature might prove a slight stimulant to such reform. Unlikely as any change in our Constitution must seem, there are things to be said in its favor. The Senate is, after all, a relic of our 13 "sovereign and independent" States, surviving in an era when the dependence even of nations has been demonstrated, and the concept of sovereignty questioned. It is the least representative of the world's powerful legislative bodies; Senators from Nevada and Delaware rank with MP's from eighteenth century pocket boroughs. As the last of the strong "upper" houses, it may one day be called upon to justify its existence. And if that day comes, what Senator would not gladly forget that the Senate was ever the scene of a filibuster? S. L.

Arlington, Va., Feb. 2.

"Hannegan's Strategists"

No doubt there is much good sense in what you said on February 2 about "Hannegan's Strategists." Nevertheless, you really should give us a more considered view of the duties and functions of the headquarters of the majority political party.

Is it too naive to assume that the National Democratic Party as such has some responsibility for running the Government? The voters who put it into office in both the Administration and the Congress have some rights in the matter. Where else can they appropriately look for assistance in that coordination of the executive and legislative branches?

Effective party government working through the instrumentalities of both executive and legislative branches would seem the only alternative to one-man presidential government.

You inquire whether "lobbyists operating under the direction of a Cabinet member and party leader will be any more welcome" to Congress than White House lobbyists. Aside from questions of personality, it would seem that the arrangement should be very much more acceptable to the party in Congress. The housing of lobbyists in the executive office has always been viewed as symbolic of Executive domination. Party headquarters, on the other hand, is neutral ground between executive and legislative branches and represents the common interests of the party in both. Party headquarters should be the most appropriate location of all for a political liaison staff.

"Americans are so accustomed to haphazard political procedures" that viewing with alarm is the natural reaction when a feeble first step is taken in the right direction. You, for example, seem to feel it improper when the party in office begins to concern itself with the business for which it is supposed to exist, namely, the public business of the United States.

What we need are additional steps in the same direction. These might include: (1) A national convention of the party every year to decide the program and review the record of its members in office. (2) A continuing but small national program committee, all of whose members are elected by the party from its membership at large, not by States. (3) A full-time national chairman who serves in the President's Cabinet as a member without portfolio and attends his meetings with party leaders in Congress. (4) Under the chairman a really strong national staff responsible through him to the party as a whole.

The last quoted phrase above is from the article by Schattschneider in the last issue of the American Political Science Review.

LOYAL READER.

Washington, Feb. 3.

"Price Control"

I should like to compliment that group of naval lieutenants whose letter appeared on February 4, on the general subject of price raising and inflation, for their good, common-sense view of economics.

And would you permit me a bit of space to unburden myself on the subject of this trend toward inflation? I am now pushing 60 years of age. When I was a small boy, living a little ways in the country, eggs sold, for—believe it or not—5 cents a dozen: milk, 8 cents a quart. I need not list other items that sold at comparable prices. My father with a family of six children raised us on a salary (around 1895) of about $20 a week in fair comfort.

I am a veteran of World Wars I and II. Many young people today will perhaps find it hard to believe that in World War I eggs soared to 95 cents and $1 a dozen (I sold some myself at that price); sugar went to 27 cents. I doubt not that they would have gone higher had the war lasted a little longer. Still more, neither do I have any doubt that they would have gone that high in this war had there been no OPA price control. Again, neither should there be any doubt that prices will balloon as soon as controls are removed, which is contemplated in June. Our Congress must be instructed to introduce legislation that will tend to keep prices within bounds. Of course labor is making demands for wage raises, but if prices are kept under control at a reasonable level, there will be no excuse for these unending strikes and work stoppages.

OLD TIMER.

Washington, Feb. 4.

School For 3-Year-Olds

I heartily indorse the proposal of Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith that state educaton should be available for children as young as 3.

C. Melvin Sharpe has said that he believed in the "good old American family." The American family may be old, but in too many cases it is not "good." At Life's Camps, Inc., I have seen too many youngsters of 6 and 7 whose faces and behavior reflected the unwholesome influence of their homes and unsupervised play in the public streets. Many came from broken homes where they had never known affection, kindness or understanding. Many came undernourished, ill-clad, insecure and ignorant beyond belief. Some didn't know what a knife and fork were for. There are a great many families who do not and cannot give adequate care and training to their children. For those young children who are receiving adequate care and training, state education is unnecessary. But for a great many less fortunate children it is essential.

Sharpe has warned about the Nazi nursery schools. The Nazis were shrewd enough to realize that a child of 3 can learn the ways of Fascist living. A child of 3 can also learn the ways of democratic living. Much of the intolerance, race prejudice and superstition manifested by children are learned from ignorant parents. Under skilled and competent supervision, a young child can learn to play and associate with other children and thereby lay the foundation for better citizenship in a democracy. John Dewey said that school is "life" itself, and a great many young children need the constructive, understanding and helpful influence of "life" other than what they receive at home.

E. GRANT YOUMANS.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 1.

Nazism In Middle East

On February 3 your paper published an Associated Press cable from Nuernberg which contained a disclosure of official records of the German Foreign Ministry on the contemplated "Battle of Suez." This cable described the role which the Iraq pro-Nazi government of Rashid Ali al-Gailani and his associates played in stabbing the United Nations in the back during one of the most crucial moments of the war. It will be of interest to your readers to know that the said Rashid Ali al-Gailani is enjoying his freedom in Saudi Arabia as a guest of King Ibn Saud. One of his most active collaborators, Mr. Jamal Husseini, is back in Jerusalem after being released by the British from southern Rhodesia where he was detained during the war.

Mr. Husseini is a cousin of Haj Amin al-Husseini, the infamous fromer mufti of Jerusalem. For years the Husseinis fomented a vicious and systematic agitation in Palestine, which resulted in murderous outbreaks there in 1920, 1929 and 1936-1939. While these outbreaks were directed primarily against the Jews, the Husseinis took advantage of the disorder to liquidate scores of members of leading Arab opposition groups.

The former mufti and Mr. Jamal Husseini enjoyed close connections with the Axis. The two cousins fled from Palestine in October, 1937, to avoid charges of inciting to murder. They established in Syria "headquarters" from which, being supplied with both arms and money by the Nazis, they continued to direct terroristic activities in the Holy Land.

Two months after the outbreak of the war they and their "headquarters" moved to Baghdad, where they exercised a great deal of influence over the internal policies of the country and where their pro-Nazi activities reached a climax. They engineered the installation of Rashid Ali al-Gailani as Prime Minister and, together with him, organized the military revolt of April, 1941, which, as mentioned above, was designed to administer the knockout blow to the British position in the Middle East. The uprising was quelled and the Husseinis fled from Baghdad to Tehran. There Mr. Jamal Husseini surrendered to the British while the former mufti escaped to Berlin, where he acted as a tool of the Nazis. On every Moslem festivity or anniversary, his voice was heard pouring out invective against the Allies and Jews and swearing allegiance to "our great, noble, loyal and helpful ally Germany."

The British government has now released Mr. Jamal Husseini from his detention in southern Rhodesia (instead of putting him in the dock with his friends in Nuernberg) and has allowed him to return to Jerusalem, where he has been already reinstalled as the leader of the Palestine Arab Party.

Mr. Husseini, some time ago, in a conversation with Mr. Clifton Daniel of the *New York Times*, expressed his desire to testify before the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine. The admission of his evidence would constitute a reinstatement not only of himself but also of his cousin, the former mufti.

It is widely feared that a sequel to this implicit rehabilitation of Jamal Husseini would be the release of the former mufti from his present custody in France and his return to Palestine. The return of the former mufti to Jerusalem would be regarded by the Arab peoples as the final step in the rehabilitation of the agents of Nazi aggression in the Middle East. The British government has already taken an important step in this direction by the release of Jamal Husseini. ELIAHU EPSTEIN,

Office of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

Washington, Feb. 4.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

GIs In Germany

RECENTLY SEVERAL commentators have referred to the results of a poll taken by the Army among American occupation troops in Germany. The poll was said to show a startling deterioration of morale, particularly on the score of the influence the Germans have exerted over the American GI.

A study of the results of that poll are, to be sure, disturbing. But they are not so sensational as one had been led to believe. It was perhaps inevitable that this should happen to an idle army.

A great deal depended, as in every poll, on the phraseology of the questions. One question was phrased as follows: "Leaving aside for the moment the fact that they are our enemies or allies, which one of the following do you like best just as people?" The question then listed the French, the Germans and the English. The replies were: French, 11 per cent; Germans, 28 per cent, and English 50 per cent. Eleven per cent of those questioned made no choice.

Another question sought to determine whether the American soldiers' attitudes toward the Germans had changed after they had been in Germany for a time. Fifty-two per cent replied that their opinion was just about the same as it was before, 7 per cent were "much more favorable."

MORE SIGNIFICANT were the replies to questions which sought to show the extent of soldier agreement with the German argument justifying the Nazi course of action. Fifty-one per cent of the soldiers surveyed thought that, although Hitler was wrong in leading the Germans into war, "he did do Germany a lot of good before the war."

Twenty-eight per cent of the soldiers, who reported that Germans had tried to tell them the German side of why Germany fought the war, said that they felt themselves in some agreement with the German-made statements. Twenty-four per cent thought the Germans had a good or fairly good argument when they said that, since Germany was the most efficient country in Europe, she had a right to be the controlling influence.

More disturbing is the fact that 22 per cent of the soldiers replied "yes" when asked if they thought the Germans had any good reasons "for being down on the Jews." An additional 10 per cent were "undecided."

On the other hand, 71 per cent of the soldiers surveyed thought the American Military Government was "not tough enough" on the Nazis, and 62 per cent said that AMG was not tough enough on the ordinary Germans. Forty-three per cent thought AMG was cleaning out most of the big Nazis but not the little ones.

This coincides with the opinion expressed by more alert soldiers in letters back home. They accuse their officers of fraternizing with former Nazis and with the remnants of the German aristocracy who, for the most part, sided with the Nazis.

AT THE SAME time, an overwhelming majority of American soldiers—80 per cent—favored keeping United Nations forces in Germany for 10 years or more. Only 5 per cent were opposed and an additional 15 per cent undecided.

It is important to remember that this poll was taken last September, when the occupation was scarcely 4 months old. If attitudes had already begun to shift so markedly in favor of the German viewpoint, what would a similar poll today show? It would probably show a greater percentage of Americans under the influence of the Germans.

That is one reason why the future of our occupation is being so urgently debated behind the scenes. Secretary of State Byrnes has told General Eisenhower that the State Department is not equipped to take over the administration of Germany.

The War Department had expected that, some time this year, a civilian agency would assume the responsibility. If Congress does not continue the draft, we cannot maintain an army of occupation in the Reich. Perhaps it will be impossible even if the draft is continued.

Some other means of control must be studied. One of the most interesting suggestions thrown out is for a United Nations administration over all of Germany. It would be backed by a small professional occupation force that would be conditioned against the propaganda of the vanquished Germans.

Vocabulary Furloughs

At this time, while the service is being demobilized, I suggest that the following battle-scarred veterans be given honorable discharges, or at least furloughs, from our current vocabularies.

Can it be denied that any one of them lacks a sufficient number of points?

Agenda, appeasement, autonomous, bilateral, commitments, dichotomy, global, high-ranking, homefront, ideologies, manpower, implemented, over-all, policy-makers, priority, reconversion, theater (of war), top (flight, etc.), unilateral.

H. O. W.

Arlington, Va., Feb. 4.

Atomic Legislation

By Ernest Lindley

McMahon Bill Needs Amending

THE TWO PRINCIPAL bills for domestic control of atomic energy are the May-Johnson bill and the McMahon bill. The former was introduced in October with Administration backing. The latter is the outgrowth of the hearings conducted by the Senate's Special Committee on Atomic Energy.

Lindley

The May-Johnson bill was attacked by some of the scientists, especially the representatives of the younger scientists employed by the Manhattan project, on the ground that it was designed to perpetuate military control of production and research in the field of atomic energy. The McMahon bill reflects the influence of the scientists.

The May-Johnson bill was not intended to give the military control of atomic energy. But it permitted the military to have a direct part, if the President chose to give it to them. And it revealed a sharp concern about the national security. The security provisions of the bill—the provisions designed to protect the so-called "secrets" of the bomb and of atomic energy production—were very stringent in the original bill. These original provisions were modified somewhat in an effort to assure the scientists that they could carry on independent research and that it was not the intention to perpetuate the severe wartime controls over the exchange of information among them. In one or two respects, they may still be too sweeping.

THE McMAHON BILL, however, goes to an extreme in the opposite direction. Its security provisions are weak and spotty. It gives the armed services no voice on questions of policy.

Several of the features and omissions of the McMahon bill appear to suppose that the United Nations has already gone a long way toward establishing international controls over the production and use of atomic energy. That, of course, is not the case. U. N. has set up an Atomic Energy Commission. The resolution creating it recommends a step-by-step procedure in setting up international controls. There is no assurance as to how rapidly these steps can be agreed upon and taken. Indeed, there is no way of being sure that any of them ever will be taken.

It was explicitly stated, moreover, that in every step in the international control of atomic energy, security safeguards should precede or accompany disclosures of information. The original U. N. atomic energy resolution agreed upon at the Moscow Conference did not make this clear. Influential Senators insisted that all doubt on this point be removed. It was removed by public statement made by Secretary Byrnes and by Senator Connally's remarks when the Atomic Energy Commission was taken up by U. N.

THE SECURITY safeguards of the McMahon bill appear to be entirely too weak to support the American policy on international control stated at U. N. and accepted, at least by implication, by all the other members of the Assembly. We have the obligation, not only to ourselves but to other nations, to prevent the disclosures of information of military value before international safeguards have been made effective.

One safeguard which could readily be written into the McMahon bill would be to give the joint chiefs of staff a check on certain decisions of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, especially those involving the disclosure of information. If the joint chiefs disagreed with the commission, the final decision could be made by the President. In this way no decision affecting our national security would be made without giving the men who have the highest responsibility for our security a chance to examine it and make objections or suggestions before it becomes effective.

The McMahon bill probably needs other amending in other respects if it is to be brought in line with our international policy on atomic energy as well as with ordinarily prudent regard for our own safety. It should not be, and almost certainly will not be, enacted until it has been closely examined and revised with these vital considerations in mind.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"No, no, we don't throw out rowdy customers from THIS cocktail lounge, BUCK!"

'Semper Fidelis'

Shelling Described: A Communication

ON DECEMBER 12 there appeared in *The Post* an editorial entitled "Semper Fidelis," dealing with the alleged shelling of a Chinese village by a detachment of United States Marines on December 4. Although the report upon which the editorial was based was admittedly fragmentary, the editorial was written in a manner tending to disparage the good name, and good faith, of the Marine Corps. For that reason I requested that further comment be withheld until fuller and more accurate information became available.

Through a naval court of inquiry which investigated every phase of the incident, I now have that information. In justice, I believe that it should be published.

In the first place, this "atrocity" which your editorial writer compared to the German invasion of Poland and the conduct of the Japanese in the Philippines entailed no bloodshed whatsoever. Property damage was limited to the breaking of two window panes. The shells (from a single 60-mm. mortar) were not fired into the village but were carefully placed outside its walls, as a step in what appeared to be the only practicable method of trying to apprehend murderers and recapture stolen weapons, and to insure against possible recurrence of murderous assaults against Americans.

To understand why it was considered necessary to resort to such an expedient, one must understand something of the locale where the incident took place. It is a region which for many years has been without effective civil government. Although the traditional Chinese village system still has some ability to regulate, according to custom and usage, the affairs of the inhabitants of each individual village as among themselves, it is incapable of regulating transient persons who are not amenable to the moral suasion of the village elders, or, for that matter, villagers who engage in activities of questionable nature, so long as they do not affect adversely the village group or one of its members. Moreover, the village system rests on no visible or tangible organization. Thus, in this region in general, and particularly in the sections lying outside the limits of towns and villages, there is no local civil government in the sense that it is understood in this country.

Constant warfare over a period of years has affected the stability of the population. In the absence of an effective civil government, bandits, brigands, dissident groups and irregular armed bands have been free to operate with no restraint other than that imposed from time to time by the presence of organized military forces. Consequently, the whole population has come to recognize and respect force and little else. Manifestations of hesitancy in the administration of affairs, or even of what we in this country might call leniency or kindliness, are apt to be looked upon as evidences of weakness or incompetence which in many cases are promptly taken advantage of.

This, then, was the setting. What follows is a factual, chronological account of exactly what happened, based on the testimony of witnesses, both American and Chinese.

ABOUT NOON, December 4, 1945, two marines stationed at an outpost at Bridge 74 on the Peiping-Mukden Railroad, set out to hunt rabbits. This was legitimate recreation and they had obtained permission from the noncommissioned officer in charge. They had just shot a rabbit when they were approached by three Chinese of ordinary appearance. These stood by while the marines picked up the rabbit. As they turned to go back to their camp, the Chinese fell in behind them, followed them for a moment, and then without warning fired several shots from an automatic pistol, instantly killing one marine and wounding the other, who fell to the ground feigning death. The Chinese fired once more into each of the bodies and then searched them, taking carbines, ammunition and personal effects, after which they set out in the direction of the village of Ta-tien-chuang, about 400 yards away.

The wounded marine, with the assistance of a Chinese boy whom he encountered en route, made his way back to the outpost.

A report was immediately submitted to the platoon command post at An-shan village, 2½ miles away. A party consisting of 2 officers, an interpreter and about 25 marines were assembled, which followed the murderers toward the village of Ta-tien-chuang. The officer in charge halted the party outside the village. Patrols were dispatched to each side to intercept and examine anyone who might leave it, whereupon the officer in charge and the interpreter entered the village.

The officer in charge, through the interpreter, informed the villagers that he wanted the men who had done the shooting and the weapons they had taken delivered to him within 30 minutes. In the event this was not to be done, the inhabitants should clear the village immediately, because if the murderers or information concerning them was not delivered, he would shell the village to rout out the latter.

At the end of 30 minutes the murderers had not been surrendered. Neither had the inhabitants evacuated the village. Moreover, it was growing dark and any chance of apprehending the fugitives was rapidly diminishing. The officer in charge, therefore, directed the firing of the mortar with which the party was equipped.

His purpose was twofold: to bring the inhabitants out of the dense village into the open where he could question them and search them for firearms; and to remind the community, which appeared to him to be harboring the assailants, that force was available and would be used, if necessary, to prevent assaults upon marines.

The field of fire was plainly visible to him. The fire was not directed into the village but into the open ground before it. All of the 25 rounds which were fired fell, as was intended, outside the wall surrounding the village. As previously stated, no civilian inhabitant was in any way injured, and property damage was limited to the breaking of two window panes in a building adjacent to the wall.

The party of marines did not at any time enter the village nor invade the domicile of any of its inhabitants in the effort to apprehend the fugitives. After searching and questioning the inhabitants who emerged from the village following the firing, the marines, deeming further action impracticable because of darkness, returned to the outpost at Bridge 74.

UPON RECEIPT of reports of the incident by the general officer in command, marines were ordered to remain clear of the vicinity. Chinese Central Government forces subsequently moved to secure and organize the village, following which a United States naval court of inquiry was convened to investigate the entire incident.

In view of the circumstances detailed above, it is apparent that the action of the officer involved in this incident was designed to apprehend the perpetrators of an unprovoked, cold-blooded and brutal murder of an innocent American, and to recover stolen weapons which might later be turned against other marines. It was the type of positive action which appeared to him to be indicated as a means of promoting the future safety of other marines. Considering all the circumstances, it occurs to me that any course of action short of that which was followed might have left something to be desired as regards the discharge of the officer's responsibilities to his men, to their parents, to their wives and children, and to the Nation which called them into service.

These marines were members of units moved into North China from combat duty on Okinawa. The proximity of peril no longer sustained them. They fought against the feeling of homesickness which developed among fighting men when the more obvious tasks of the war had been completed, and at the same time shouldered the grave responsibilities which were assigned to them in China. In a delicate and confusing situation they have performed their tasks with exceptional tact and intelligence.

To what values, asks *The Post*, rhetorically, and marines faithful? Is there in all the land a man or a woman who entertains a genuine doubt that they are faithful to the corps with which they serve and to the ideals and interests of the Nation which called it into being? Who does not know that they are unsurpassed in their devotion to duty and in their service to the Nation? Certainly there are many who feel as I do: that these men merit not hasty and intemperate criticism, but the respect, admiration, and appreciation of us all. A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, United States Marine Corps, Commandant of the Marine Corps.
Washington, Feb. 1.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The President's Cronies

ON TWO FRONTS, in the past days, the personal cronies surrounding President Truman have suddenly become a burning issue in Washington. One of these fronts is obvious. Among his former senatorial colleagues, the President has lost the last shreds of his reputation for political sagacity by the results of his nominations of Edwin Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy, George Allen for a directorship of the RFC, and Captain Vardaman for membership of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Senators ask, "Why did Harry do it?" It is impossible to answer. Nothing could be more unpleasing than Secretary Ickes' revelations of Pauley's rather maladroit mingling of oil and politics. Yet the President must have known these revelations were to be expected, since a White House emissary was actually sent to Ickes to inquire what he would do if Pauley's name went to the Senate. Ickes, an implacable public servant, replied flatly that he would make no spontaneous attack, but would tell the whole truth if questioned by a congressional committee. This leaves only two feasible explanations. Either it was not known what Ickes would reveal or it was not known that he could substantiate his revelations with a diary. Now that the diary has been laid upon the senatorial committee table, the President's friends are reduced to ruefully describing Ickes as "the Mary Astor of politics."

In truth, no satisfying explanation can be offered for the Pauley, Allen and Vardaman nominations, except that the President greatly likes Pauley and Allen, and that it was necessary to find a niche for Captain Vardaman, who has becomes embroiled with such powerful members of the group around the President as Brigadier General Vaughn and OWMR Director John Snyder. This in itself is significant, however, as providing a rough measure of the President's political tolerance.

THE OTHER, far more important front on which the President's intimates have also become an issue is, of course, the front of national economic policy. To understand their effect on economic policy, one must understand the group itself. First, it is a home-State group, with one or two exceptions. Allen is a Mississippian who formed his connection with the President when, in the last campaign, he induced the warring AFL and CIO to join in listening to Mr. Truman's labor speech at Detroit. Dr. John Steelman, former head of the Conciliation Service, who was introduced to the White House by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and thereupon took over Schwellenbach's task of forming labor policy, is from Arkansas. But the group is locally called the "Missouri Gang" because the President's Missouri friends, such as OWMR Director Snyder, OES Director Collet and Brigadier General Vaughn, form a majority.

Second, the composition of the group varies considerably. Snyder, for example, is a Government official who tends to side with the businessmen from natural habit, although he has severed his connections with business. Allen on the other hand is not yet on the Government payroll and holds profitable corporate jobs and directorships. This variety is not so meaningful, however, as the characteristic which unites all members of the group—which is a tendency to give way under business pressures insofar as political expediency permits.

THESE MEN HAVE completely surrounded the President, condemning to a state of semi-isolation the more conspicuous figures in the Administration, such as Secretaries Byrnes and Vinson and Postmaster General Hannegan. The members of the Cabinet do their own jobs without exercising really continuing influence on the President's domestic policies. Indeed, it is instructive to contrast this state of affairs with the predicted "return of Cabinet government" one used to hear so much about. No Kitchen Cabinet in recent history has enjoyed more power. But there is one gap in the group's control of policy. They have always been resisted by Chester Bowles, whose OPA is the most important operating agency on the economic front.

Last week the group around the President had almost completed arrangements for price concessions to business greater than any previously discussed. This would have knocked Bowles' price-control program into a cocked hat. His aides therefore summond Bowles back from Florida to offer the President the choice between accepting his resignation or taking his advice against Snyder's. At the instance of Bowles and certain of the congressional leaders, Secretaries Byrnes and Vinson were called into council. That almost professional elder statesman, B. M. Baruch, was in turn brought into the White House picture by Secretary Byrnes.

In the resulting debate, the various factions met in head-on fight. Each faction took an independent line, with Byrnes and Vinson apparently occupying a position between Bowles and Snyder. But more important than the line-up is the fact that in the course of all the comings and goings, consultations and counterconsultations, the issue of formulation of economic policy by the President's friends was at last clearly drawn.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST IMPORTANT areas the State Department must deal with when it comes to preventing future war are Germany and Japan. So far, the Japenese situation is under tight military control and progressing satisfactorily.

But, in Germany, the State Department has done little about dismantling German industry or getting adequate personnel to see that it is done. Many experts believe that on the manner in which the State Department does this job will depend whether Germany can become a peaceful member of the family of nations.

Some men at the top in the State Department have a real understanding of this vital problem. But so far they haven't got their ideas across to those at the bottom. State Department members of the Economic Policy Security Committee were complaining at a closed-door session that they couldn't get any money to finance their job.

"Have you seen Senator McKellar?" asked Joe Panuch, one of Byrne's right-hand men. "Have you tried to show him what a big job you have to do? McKellar is chairman of the Appropriations Committee and a reasonable man. Has anyone talked to him?"

World War III

ONE OF THE GERMAN experts spoke up to say that when the second deficiency bill is passed, the State Department will be able to hire four new men to help handle German problems. At this, Panuch threw up his hands in despair; for it is estimated the State Department will have to hire more than 1000 men to govern the U. S. zone in Germany.

"You fellows are playing with peanuts," remarked Marshall McDuffie, of the Foreign Economic Administration, "when you've got to govern several million people."

After the meeting broke up, William Rudlin summarized the situation:

"A generation from now, when we're fighting World War III," he said, "people will think back and try to fix the cause of the war. They'll figure out a lot of complicated reasons. And probably no one will realize that a few innocent, mediocre little officials, afraid of taking the initiative, afraid of asking Congress for money, were really the ones who started World War III."

Harry Hopkins' Last Chance

ONLY HIS DOCTOR knew it, but Harry Hopkins had one chance to live—though he wouldn't take it.

His doctor, the famous Max Wolfe, also physician to Lord Louis Mountbatten, told Hopkins he had cancer of the mesenteric lymph glands, but could probably be saved if he would go on a Freund nonfat diet and also cut out smoking.

Hopkins, however, refused. He used to tell people that, although he had taken a lot of kicking around, he had no complaints to make and felt he had got every minute out of life. In fact, just after Franklin Roosevelt died, Hopkins told Chip Robert that when he looked back on all the national and international crises he had experienced, it seemed that he had lived 2000 years.

So, when Hopkins refused to accept Dr. Wolfe's order, Wolfe arranged for him to go to Doctors Hospital. And there Harry Hopkins, no longer interested in life since the death of his beloved chief, quietly awaited his end.

Truman vs. Pauley

REGARDLESS of what you may think of Ed Pauley, one thing should not be forgotten about his chief. President Truman is flatly opposed to Pauley regarding the disposition of submerged oil lands.

In fact, Truman is more vigorous on this point than the late President Roosevelt. For several years, Secretary Ickes and Attorney General Biddle had urged FDR to adjudicate the question of whether the States or the Federal Government own offshore oil—in other words, oil wells drilled in land under water just off the coast. FDR, however, always hung back.

But, just a few weeks after Truman became President, Biddle walked in and asked that this important question be referred to the Supreme Court. Truman didn't hesitate. He gave his approval immediately.

"You'd better take some time to think it over," Biddle cautioned. "It's a delicate question. It might be a good idea to talk it over with Ed Pauley."

Truman did think it over, but he didn't change his mind. He told Biddle to go ahead with the suit—regardless of the fact that most of Pauley's large oil fortune comes from submerged oil, and despite the fact that Pauley helped materially to put Truman's nomination across at Chicago.

Note—Texas is one State which won't be affected by the submerged oil suit. Its offshore lands were given it by a special treaty when it entered the Union.

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Dutch Crown Princess Develops Pneumonia

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Dutch news agency Aneta said today that Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands had developed pneumonia, but was making favorable progress toward recovery. Pneumonia set in when the princess was almost recovered from an attack of measles.

Hungary's Premier Appeals For Help in Feeding People

Budapest, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Ferenc Nagy, new Premier of Hungary, in his first address before the National Assembly today pleaded for foreign aid to feed his people and asked the return from Germany of Hungarian assets valued at three billion dollars.

Nagy said Hungary would be unable to feed its population without the help of other nations.

"Hungary always gave food to others," he said, "and this is the first time she begs for bread to maintain her people's life."

British Consider Curtailing Imports

London, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—The British, dollar-poor and food-hungry, today considered curtailing imports of gasoline, films and tobacco from the United States in an attempt to bolster the nation's dwindling food stocks.

The special "food cabinet" under Prime Minister Clement V. Attlee weighed the move as a means of salvaging the disappearing dollar exchange. The committee will also investigate the world food shortage and its effects on Britain in preparation for the full-dress food debate in Commons next week.

The elimination of the import of such American luxuries as tobacco and motion pictures would allow the dollars spent for those items to be diverted to the purchase of more food. The British are reported to spend more than 150 million dollars annually for those movies and tobacco.

Britain's low supply of dollars is blamed on the end of lend-lease, the failure to obtain a quick loan and the departure of American troops. Because wartime regulations are still in effect, there are no means for quick conversion of big amounts of currency.

Committee Ends 3-Day Hearing On Tidelands

By the Associated Press

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday concluded a three-day hearing on the Federal-State controversy over ownership of tidelands.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) said the committee will not vote on the question until members have had a chance for thorough study of the printed record, embodying mays illustrating thousands of words of oral and written testimony.

The committee has before it House-passed legislation to surrender to the States and their grantees any Federal claim to ownership of coastal and inland submerged lands and their mineral deposits.

Secretary of Interior Ickes told the committee the Supreme Court should be permitted to decide the ownership of coastal lands between low-water mark and the 3-mile limit.

Witnesses representing more than a score of States argued that Supreme Court decisions already have held that the submerged lands belong to the States.

The Gallup Poll

67% of Democratic Voters Favor Truman as 1948 Choice

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 7.—Harry S. Truman is the choice of two out of every three Democratic voters for renomination as President in 1948, with Henry A. Wallace at present running next most popular among the rank and file of the party's voters.

The Institute's poll of Democratic voters on the question of presidential preference also found General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, ex-mayor of New York, James A. Farley, one-time head of the Democratic National Committee, and Senator Alben W. Barkley among those mentioned prominently.

Mr. Truman's lead in the poll, while substantial, is not as large as the popular lead which Franklin D. Roosevelt had in the years before the 1940 and the 1944 Democratic nominating conventions.

The vote today among the Democratic rank and file stating a preference:

"What man would you like like to see elected President of the country in 1948?"

Truman	67%
Wallace	15
Eisenhower	6
Byrnes	3
Stettinius	2
LaGuardia	1
Farley	1
Barkley	1
Others	4

A year and a half before the 1944 presidential race, Mr. Roosevelt polled 79 per cent among Democratic voters asked to name their choice for the nomination, with Mr. Wallace running next with 8 per cent, and James A. Farley third with 5 per cent.

The same one-sidedness prevailed before the 1940 campaign. Mr. Roosevelt polled 83 per cent as the choice of the rank and file a year in advance of the election, as against 8 per cent for the next most popular, John N. Garner of Texas.

Although the Democratic Party today is not quite so much of a one-man show, Mr. Truman does definitely overshadow the others in vote of preference. As for the Republican Party, the picture is considerably less one-sided.

As reported earlier in the week, Governor Dewey of New York, and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota are out in front with 38 per cent and 27 per cent respectively, while John W. Bricker, who was the party's nominee for Vice President in 1944, is third with 8 per cent.

General Eisenhower, who has remained aloof from party politics, appears prominently on both the Republican and Democratic lists.

Among other presidential preferences mentioned by Democratic voters in today's poll are: Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, Senator Walter George of Georgia, Philip Murray of the CIO, Paul V. McNutt, General George C. Marshall, Sumner Welles, Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, and Jesse Jones, former head of the RFC.

How Lindbergh Got Jap Plane, 4 Others Missed Is Disclosed

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—How Charles A. Lindbergh dove with spitting guns to shoot down a Japanese plane which had eluded four veteran American fighter pilots is disclosed by Col. Charles MacDonald in the current issue of Collier's Magazine.

Lindbergh, a civilian aircraft observer for the United Aircraft Corp., flew 50 fighter pilot missions against the Japanese, MacDonald said in recalling the day the Trans-Atlantic flying hero scored his kill.

Two P-38s ran out of ammunition trying to shoot down a Sonia type Japanese plane, MacDonald said. He, Lindbergh, and a Maj. Danny Miller, also flying P-38s, arrived at the scene.

MacDonald and Miller made "passes" at the enemy and missed.

At Nearly 600 Miles Per Hour

MacDonald's account of what happened next follows:

"This was Lindbergh's first sight of a Jap plane in the air, and there he was, closing head on, with their combined speeds close to 600 miles per hour! . . . I could see the Jap in a slight climb and Lindbergh in a slight dive . . . their guns spitting bullets so fast the muzzles resembled so many acetylene torches.

"Of all the attacks it is possible to make on a Japanese plane, the one liked least is the head-on pass, for here you and the enemy approach with tremendous speed, each with guns blazing. There is always a good chance for collision . . . and against a Japanese one could never be sure to what lengths his suicidal tendencies would push him.

Bullets Jolted Jap Plane

"For moments which seemed like years, the antagonists came at each other. Lindbergh's cannon and machine gun bullets jolted into the Jap . . .

"His slight advantage in height prompted him to try to go over the Jap. He pulled back the stick with all his strength. The badly hit enemy tried for a crash.

"As Lindbergh's plane started up, the Jap, too, pulled up violently. He was too late. . . . The two missed by a narrow margin. The Sonia . . . rolled over like a broken toy and began a long dive that ended in the sea."

Increased Range 600 Miles

MacDonald said Lindbergh's teaching in the Pacific added 600 miles to the range of the twin-engined P-38. He emphasized the conservation of gas and the resulting longer range meant bombers could hit targets 300 miles farther out with fighter protection, MacDonald said.

Last November 30, Representative Noah Mason (R., Ill.) said Lindbergh shot down several enemy planes while making test flights in the Pacific, but Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far Easetrn Air Forces, said that day there was no record of Lindbergh shooting down any Japanese planes.

300 Fruit Growers To Meet Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7 (Spl.). More than 300 apple growers and dealers from the eastern part of this State are expected to attend the fifty-third annual session of the West Virginia Horticulture Society opening here tomorrow morning and closing Saturday afternoon, Carroll R. Miller, this city, secretary, said.

Albert S. Goss of Washington, master of the National Grange, will be principal speaker for the annual banquet tomorrow evening.

The convention will omit the usual display of supplies and equipment, Miller said, because of the lack of stock to meet any orders that might be taken.

The whole range of fruit problems, from orchard cultivation to marketing troubles, including labor organization, and legislation will be discussed.

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Rites Are Held For Timberlake In Hartsville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Marshall Timberlake, 66, retired druggist, civic leader and clubman, who died at Myrtle Beach, S. C., following a heart attack, were held this afternoon in Hartsville, S. C.

He was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late Crawford G. and Sallie Garland Timberlake of Rockland, near Red Hill. Following an apprenticeship in the druggist profession in the employ of the late S. C. Chancellor, at the University of Virginia, he passed the State Board of Pharmacy in 1899, and later managed pharmacies in Lynchburg and Staunton. Returning to this city, he operated three stores until his retirement on December 1, 1937.

He served several terms as a member of the city council, president of the Retail Merchants Association, and as director in many business enterprises. He held membership in the Baltimore Club and the Redland and Farmington Country Clubs, this city.

He was thrice married. Besides his widow, the former Mrs. Greta Rankin, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Landon Timberlake of Birmingham, Ala., and William Timberlake of Hartsville, S. C.; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Ast of Staunton, and three brothers.

George W. Houck

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Services will be held at the home here tomorrow afternoon with interment here for George Walter Houck, 65, retired farmer, who died unexpectedly at the home Tuesday evening of a heart attack. Surviving are the widow, a stepson, three brothers, and two sisters.

By House Unit

State Apple Commission Plan Voted

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—The House Committee on Agriculture gave approval yesterday to a bill creating a Virginia State apple commission for the promotion of the sale and consumption of Virginia apples.

The apple promotion bill, sponsored by six House members headed by Delegate William F. Young of Staunton provides for a commission of seven members, appointed by the commissioner of agriculture on recommendation of the Virginia Horticultural Society. The commission, which would be paid its expenses but no other compensation, would be composed of apple growers, and would administer an apple merchandising fund derived from a tax of 1¼ cents a bushel and 3¾ cents per barrel on packed apples.

The original bill provided an exemption of the first 100 bushels in any crop season, but the committee adopted an amendment to raise this figure to 200 bushels. Delegate Virgil Goode of Rocky Mount said he wanted to make sure that the little growers who did not desire to come under the act would not have to pay the tax.

Young and Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, a co-patron, told the committee that 98 per cent of the apple growers in the State favored the bill, and that they felt it would be of benefit to the State generally, as well as growers, by increasing the sale of apples and bringing additional money into the State.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

That's right, Pop. Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, has gone to the library. To pick out a story for the movie he's going to make.
I wish him a lot of luck.
I'll tell him.
Mr. O'Malley? Did you pick out a good story?
The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, m'boy. A thrilling ha'penny melodrama . . . Replete with titanic conflicts. My, my, what a movie your Fairy Godfather will make out of this stupendous epic!
2-8

Eastern Shore Air Service Starts April 5

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Fred P. Adkins, Salisbury, president of the newly organized Chesapeake Airways, Inc., announced that air service and coordinated bus service between Baltimore, Easton and Salisbury would begin April 5.

His announcement followed the Maryland Public Service Commission's decision permitting Chesapeake to take over a franchise previously granted to Red Star Motor Coaches of Salisbury, and dismissing similar applications for franchises by Columbia Airlines and Pan-Maryland Airways.

Hearings are now under way by the Civil Aeronautics Board at Philadelphia on applications by Chesapeake for interstate service between Washington and Delmarva Peninsula points.

The PSC stipulated that Red Star was relieved of all air service obligations, but would be required to provide coordinated bus service to meet airline schedules.

Adkins said the firm's first plane, a 28-passenger C-47 Douglas, will be ready for use by March. Local terminal for the line will be the Salisbury-Wicomico Airport, he said, adding that flights are planned to Ocean City as soon as facilities can be provided there.

The PSC also authorized Chesapeake to sell 18,000 shares of its capital stock at not less than the $10 par value per share.

Ex-Judge Sloan Sought as GOP Senate Aspirant

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Western Maryland Republican leaders hoped today to change the mind of former Judge D. Lindley Sloan, and persuade him to seek the party's nomination to the United States Senate in the June primary.

Sloan, only Republican ever to serve as chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, announced he would not be a candidate but GOP leaders said they wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

When advised in Washington of Sloan's announcement, Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), said "then we are hopeful that he can be persuaded to change his mind," adding:

"Judge Sloan definitely represents the thinking of not only thousands of people in Maryland, but millions of people in these United States."

Sloan retired from the bench in 1944 upon reaching the 70-year-age limit, and now is practicing law here.

VA to Take 200 Beds At Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7 (Spl.).—Two hundred beds at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here are to be turned over to the Veterans Administration for use, Ray C. Berg, West Virginia department commander of the American Legion, said yesterday at his home in Piedmont.

His statement came following a conference earlier in the week with Gen. Omar Bradley, VA administrator in Washington. The statement as to assignment of space to the VA was confirmed yesterday directly from General Bradley by Congressman Jennings Randolph of this district, who so advised interested persons here.

Man, 75, Gets License To Wed Mr. Girl, 23

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Isaac Thorne, 75-year-old widower of Petersburg, W. Va., had a license today to marry Miss Ollie Wolfe, 23, of Cumberland. The license was issued to Thorne, who came alone to the county clerk's office.

Girl Badly Burned In Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Hilda Edwards, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Helen Edwards of Portsmouth, was severely burned this morning when her nightgown caught fire from flame of a gas heater in the bathroom where she was dressing for school.

The accident happened in the home of the girl's brother, Capt. Marvin Edwards, officer in charge of the Salvation Army here, with whose family she makes her home. The girl is a student at Wilson-Jackson School here.

Captain Edwards, who heard the girl's screams, dashed downstairs and ripped her night garment from her, burning his own hands severely as he did so. The girl was taken to Waynesboro Community Hospital, where she was given blood plasma.

County to Tax Poultry As Personal Property

Berryville, Va., Feb. 7 (Spl.).—The Clarke County Board of Supervisors yesterday passed a resolution stating that poultry will be assessed this year along with other personal and tangible property.

It was stated further that the assessment figures will be the basis for payment of any poultry claims which come before the board as a result of dog depredations.

Woman Wounded As Playful Dog Dislodges Pistol

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—Toby, a 3-month-old German shepherd puppy, shot his mistress last night—accidentally, of course.

Southern district police said Mrs. Ruth Patterson, 27, told them it happene dthis way:

For protection against prowlers, she place a .22 caliber pistol on a washstand while she read a book in the bathtub.

The puppy bumped against the stand and dislodged the pistol, which went off.

The pellet struck Mrs. Patterson in the right hand. She was treated at South Baltimore General Hospital.

Hagerstown Will Get Livestock Laboratory

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Dr. A. L. Brueckner, State veterinarian, advises the Washington County board of commissioners that a livestock laboratory may be opened within two months after orders are placed for equipment.

The commissioners will remodel a room in the county annex building and provide plumbing and other fixtures, and the State will allocate funds for laboratory equipment. A gradaute veterinarian will be in charge.

Monkey Clew Aids In Arrest of Two Suspected Thieves

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Annapolis police added one to the odd clews collection today when they disclosed that a railway express ticket for a monkey led to the arrest of two Negroes charged with larceny of an automobile.

Desk Officer Norman Finkle identified the men as George Matthews, jr., 21, and John Meade, 19. He said it was Matthews' monkey that led to their apprehension.

The trail of the monkey began February 2, when the stolen car, which belonged to Comdr. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., was found on Sherwood Forest rd.

In the car, Finkle said, County Officers William Strett and Albert Bembe found the express receipt for a monkey behind one of the seats.

A check at the local express office disclosed the names of two persons who had recently brought monkeys to Annapolis. Matthews was taken into custody and Meade's arrest followed.

Finkle said the two men arrested were in the Army and that a third, who, he said participated in the theft, was still at large.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Cumberland Worker

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Thomas Edward Smith, 33, an employe of the personnel department of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., fell dead en route to work today.

He was walking with Clarence Kean through the company's grounds when he collapsed and fell face downward. He died instantly.

Dr. Line H. Corson, medical examiner for Allegany County, said death was caused by a heart attack.

City Will Continue Child Care Center

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—The Board of Education has decided to continue the child care center at the Antietam Street School for four months after Federal funds for the project are withdrawn, February 28.

After the end of the month parents must pay the full charge of $1 per day per child, instead of 50 cents as at present. Many mothers have reported they would be forced to resign from Hagerstown plants if the project were stopped.

"Quite Tasty! What?"
BUTTER flavored THINS by
KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)

TOPS FOR QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

TASTES LIKE A MILLION! So light... so delicate ... so creamy! Yet—so *full, rich,* and *robust,* too! It's easy to drink ..palatable..a marvelous mixer. You'll agree FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is going to be America's most "talked about" brand!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is — *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N.Y.

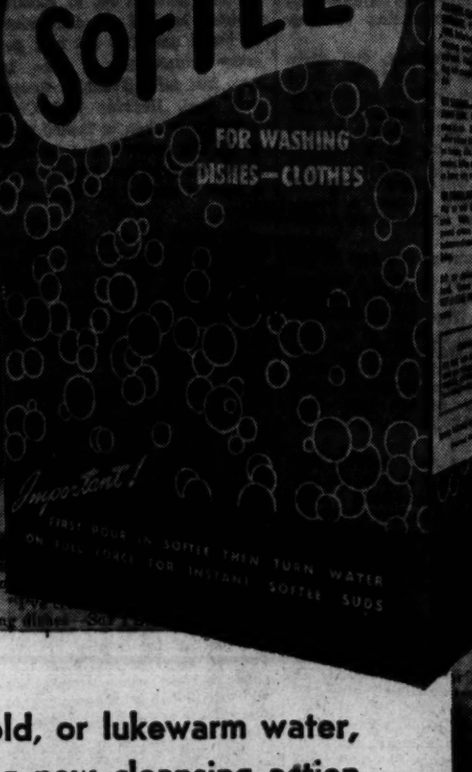
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

WITEY DITEY
FOR WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

6 "Juice Full" TREATS waiting for you at your GROCERY OR MARKET
MONARCH FINER JUICES

INTRODUCING SoFTEE
AMAZING NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPED BY SCIENCE
...MAKES HOUSEWORK EASIER!



Rich SoFTEE Suds form instantly in hot, cold, or lukewarm water, in hard or soft water! SoFTEE's astounding new cleansing action is soft on hands... soft on clothes... softens hard water!

Use SOFTEE Suds for Washing Machine
SoFTEE dissolves grease and dirt. Rich SoFTEE suds get clothes clean quicker. An entirely new emulsifying process holds dirt and grease in suspension in the water—never lets them cake up in a ring inside your washing machine. A brand-new cleansing action that makes SoFTEE mighty soft on clothing, pretty soft for you.

Use SOFTEE Suds for Washing Finery
SoFTEE is safe for your loveliest clothes. Use rich SoFTEE suds in lukewarm water, to keep your woolens from shrinking. Use SoFTEE, and avoid the hard rubbing that's so damaging to delicate fabrics and colors. SoFTEE dissolves grease and dirt . . . its rich suds make it easy to wash fine things with remarkably little rubbing!

Use SOFTEE Suds for Washing Dishes
SoFTEE gets dishes clean, by dissolving grease, and holding it in suspension in the water. Use SoFTEE and you'll never have a scummy film on dishes, dishpan or sink . . . all the grease goes down the drain. Wash dishes in SoFTEE suds . . . rinse them. . . . let them dry themselves. And remember, SoFTEE is soft on your hands!

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Staunton Sitting Of Court Upheld

Virginia House Rejects Measure to Confine Supreme Bench to Richmond Sessions

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7, (AP).—The House of Delegates today struck down by a vote of 60 to 35 a Senate joint resolution seeking to eliminate the city of Staunton as a meeting place of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

The resolution, passed by the Senate, would strike out of the constitution the requirement that the Supreme Court must hold sessions at Richmond and one other place and substitute in its place a requirement that the high court meet in Richmond and such other places as may be fixed by statutory law.

Had the resolution passed the House today, it would have gained the necessary passage by two sessions of the General Assembly for a constitutional change, and would have been submitted to the citizens of the State in a referendum this year.

Wytheville Eliminated

Coincident with the passage of the resolution by the 1944 session of the General Assembly, a statute was passed eliminating Wytheville as a seat of the court to become effective July 1 of this year. While the resolution in itself would not have eliminated Staunton as a seat, it would have paved the way for such a statutory measure with the ultimate aim of fixing all sessions of the court in Richmond.

Aside from the heated debate over the sittings of the Supreme Court which broke out in the House almost immediately after the body had convened, little business of a controversial nature appeared before either the Senate or the House today, and both houses ran through their calendars in short order.

A House joint resolution decreeing that members would have only through February 18 for the introduction of new general legislation for consideration by this session met quick approval in both chambers.

The measure, which is a customary one adopted by the legislature near the middle of each session, provides that after that date now 10 days distant, the only new measures which may be introduced will be bills recommended by the Governor, bills affecting revenues, purely local measures, and legislation which carries unanimous approval of the body in which it is introduced.

The Quesenbery House joint resolution creating a commission to study the affairs of the Home for Needy Confederate Women went to the Governor this afternoon after unanimous approval by the Senate. Under provisions of the resolution, the commission is instructed to study and report by September 1, 1947, upon its findings pertaining to the home.

Press Measure Approved

The Senate also approved a resolution offered by Senator Maitland Bustard of Danville reaffirming belief in freedom of the press and favoring guarantees of this right "for all peoples through the United Nations as a means of promoting understanding among nations and among peoples to the end that peace may be enduring."

Chief antagonist of the Supreme Court resolution, which had squeezed through the House courts of justice committee by a bare 7-6 majority yesterday, was Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Waynesboro. Taking the floor immediately after the resolution had been called up, Quesenbery said that as yet no one had been able to show him a sound reason for the resolution and simply because the measure had been "adroitly" passed by the last session was no reason to make the same mistake again. In vigorous fashion, the Waynesboro lawyer went on to say that for almost 150 years the Constitution had directed that the court go back to the people and that he thought it would be a healthy thing for the justices to sit in the western part of the State. By doing so, he asserted, more lawyers would be able to attend its sessions at less expense to their clients.

Delegate Edward O. McCue, jr., of Charlottesville, told the House that he didn't blame Quesenbery for trying to keep a seat of the court in his home territory, but that it would not be sound to retain the court at Staunton, when the Wytheville sitting, much farther to the west, had already been abolished. He pointed out that by having Richmond as the sole seat of the court that traveling costs and maintenance of a library in Staunton could be eliminated.

House Passes 8 Bills

TheHouse then turned to its calendar and rapidly passed eight bills and advanced a number of others to their third reading in line for passage tomorrow. Among the bills passed were measures to change the penalty for grand larceny from a minimum of confinement in the penitentiary to 12 months in jail or a fine of $500, to be left to the discretion of the court, to amend the law relating to the duties of the clerk of the House and to designate the roads which are to make up the Patrick Henry highway.

The Senate unanimously passed seven uncontested bills and then moved to consideration of 17 other measures on the calendar at an amendable stage. Included in the bills passed and sent to the House were measures to simplify the procedure for recording chattel deeds of trust on livestock, poultry, farm machinery and crops, to clarify the law on the selection of alternate jurors in criminal cases, and to validate deeds executed by agents or attorneys-in-fact for persons in military service or engaged in war work.

Among the relatively few bills introduced in either house were measures:

By Senator William N. Neff of Abingdon to forbid merchants advertising articles for sale under the guise that they were obtained or manufactured for the United States Government.

By Senators Pitts and Clarke to provide for the temporary licensing of chiropractors and naturopaths upon payment of a fee of $25 to the State Board of Medical Examiners.

By Senator J. A. Garber of Harrisonburg to allow officials 45 days in which to appeal from decisions of the State Compensation Board fixing their compensation.

Aftermath of Fatal Virginia Accident

Associated Press Photo

GOLF STAR'S WIFE KILLED—This truck (above) crashed into the dwelling (left) after a collision with an auto near Abingdon, Va. Mrs. Lester Kennedy, wife of the Pawtucket, R. I., golf star, was killed when she was thrown from the auto and a second truck ran over her body. Her husband and two other golf pros, Jimmy Turnesa and Ed Oliver, were injured

Shenandoah Bridge Bids To Be Asked

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 7 (Spl.).—Residents in Harpers Ferry and Bolivar welcomed news from the State capital yesterday that the State Road Commission would ask for bids on February 19 for construction of the substructure of a new 1022-foot-long bridge over the Shenandoah River at the western end of Bolivar.

It was the first official information disclosing plans to go on with the work immediately. Plans for the bridge were drawn before the war.

The road commission announcement said contracts for the superstructure and approaches would be offered later.

The estimated cost of the bridge was not given specifically other than it was included with three other projects in other parts of the State for which the total cost was estimated at $732,000.

The bridge will take the place of the cross-Potomac bridge swept out in the 1936 spring floods, and the smaller bridge across the Shenandoah River near the Potomac bridge, swept out at the same time.

The larger bridge—for which the construction is sighted—will handle the heavy traffic and will be part of a three-way traffic program supported by Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, with some aid from the Federal Government. The Shenandoah bridge will emerge on a road on the eastern side of the river that will tie into a Hillsboro, Va., roaad extension which will carry traffic across the new cross-Potomac bridge at Sandy Hook, Md., and on into Frederick, Md. Abutments for the Potomac bridge were built before the war, and contract for the steel work was recently let.

Conference Slated

Four bridges are in the picture as of today. In addition to the new Shenandoah and Potomac bridges, there is the washed-out limited traffic bridge from this city across the Shenandoah. A conference is scheduled for here tomorrow afternoon with State Road Commission engineers and Representative Randolph looking to reestablishment of this facility for light traffic, making it possible for residents in the isolated area to get to Harpers Ferry without making the round-about trip through Virginia and across one or the other of the new bridges.

The fourth bridge is the combination railroad-highway bridge now in use by both the B. & O. and the vehicular and pedestrian traffic as a makeshift arrangement. It was set up shortly after the 1936 flood and has been used ever since.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450, extremely light; outlet entirely to local buyers; big packer buyers maintaining current price above compliance limit; slaughter steers slow, fairly steady with Wednesday; heifers and cows active, steady; bulls dull, 50 cents lower than Wednesday; load top good and choice fed steers around 1170 lbs., 17.25 early top; load around 1090 lbs., 16.85; few lots low and average good short fed, 15.25@15.35; odd head medium, 13.50@15.00; single top good fed heifer, 16.00; low and average good short fed, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals to 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; odd low good beef bulls, 13.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 230 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; mostly 1.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 550; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 375 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 375 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager to one fair test of market; inquiry, bqad, undertone steady with Wednesday's advance; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight 13.40; weights over 500 lbs, 12.90; good stags, 12.50.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8500; total 18,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6300; salable calves, 700; total 760; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, fully steady; trade generally active; most steers, 14.75@17.25; top 18.00 paid for two loads choice yearlings; several loads 17.50@17.85; most heifers 14.00@16.00; best heifers, 16.75; sizable supply cows active to most buying interests except on strictly good offerings recently selling above 13.50; bulk beef cows 9.50@12.25; canners and cutters in demand at 7.35@8.75; bulls firm; most sausage offerings 11.50@13.00; beef bulls, 12.75@14.00; vealers very scarce, fully steady at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total 11,000; moderately active, early sales all slaughter classes steady; few loads good and choice fed Western wooled skins, 15.00@15.25; load or so at 15.00 carrying small medium end; several loads just being yarded; two loads good and choice fed yearlings, 12.90; native slaughter ewes, 7.75 down; load good to choice Wyoming ewes held about 7.50; one load fed slipped lambs held above 14.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market slightly weaker; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crates, 2.85@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady; North Carolina, New York and Florida, 1.25@1.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 25; market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-230 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs, 12.90; good stags, 12.50.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Md. Distilleries' Closing Seen After March 1 on Wheat Ban

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—Maryland liquor officials and grain dealers predicted today that the State's distilleries would be forced to shut down for several months after March 1 because of President Truman's order for discontinuance of the use of wheat in the direct production of alcohol and beer.

Approximately 2000 persons would be affected by the shutdown.

The order, limiting the use of other grains for the production of beverage alcohol as of March 1 to five days' consumption per month, would be impractical because of a high overhead cost, one grain dealer said.

"It probably will cause all of them to shut down," E. H. Beer, jr., grain dealer, said, "because they could only use corn and milo, but they can't buy either one of these as they aren't available readily.

"After March 1, the 12 distilleries in the State will shut probably until the Government sees fit to allow them the amount of grain they need to operate.

"It is hard because distilling is one industry that gave up 100 per cent of its production to the Government during the war, and now they are being forced out of business.

Felix V. Goldsborough, president of the National League of Distilled Spirits Rectifiers, Inc., said the industry had been operating since last August on a part-time basis. He said the distillers operated seven and a half days per month during September, October and November, 10 days in December and January and back to seven and a half days in February.

"This worked a tremendous hardship on us for more than two-thirds of a month our employes were doing nothing but we had to pay them to retain them.

"We will be forced to let go the more than 2000 employes in the distilling business in Maryland. This probably will force thousands of others out who bottle and cap the alcohols and handle it down the line."

He said the industry was anxious that grain be shipped to needy in Europe, but was opposed to shipping it to foreign distilleries "and then having this liquor coming back to the United States for sale."

At the present time, Goldsborough said, grain is being used in Great Britain for making whisky.

R. M. Fleischman of the Harford County Distillery, Inc., said that many plants would shut down four months and accumulate their five days, operating the fifth month for 25 days.

Meanwhile, Baltimore liquor retailers, wholesalers and distillers declared there would be an immediate tightening of rationing on all levels of the industry.

Retail stores, many of which are reported to have "fair stocks" at the moment, are expected to hold back until they find out how drastically their supplies are to be rationed by wholesalers.

Maryland Accident Reports Abbreviated

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor disclosed today a new accident report form of a single page had been prepared by the commission for the study of revision of motor vehicle laws.

The new simplified report was condensed from an original four-page version which was criticized by insurance firms as being too detailed.

Archer Named To River Body

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today appointed Maj. Robert H. Archer of Bel Air, former assistant attorney general, as chairman of the Maryland section of the proposed Virginia-Maryland Commission on Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River problems.

The Governor said that although the other two members of the commission have been chosen, he would not announce their appointments until they had notified him of their acceptance.

Archer, the chief executive said, is widely known as a conservationist and "has long been identified with questions concerning the bay and its tributaries."

At the 1945 legislative session he drafted the recodification of State tidewater fisheries laws.

'Jaycee' Head to Talk

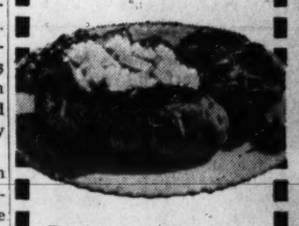
Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Henry Kearns of Pasadena, Calif., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will address the Cumberland association at a dinner on February 12.

Md. Boy Resourceful

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Lowell F. Wolfersberger, 12, fell down a hay hole and broke his arm, hitch-hicked to the office of a local doctor, had his arm "set" and hitch-hicked back home—with the other arm.

MEALIER

Whether you prepare Idaho French fries, hashed brown, boiled, baked—you *know* they'll have that wonderful flaky mealiness for which Idahos are justly famous. Why not treat yourself to Idaho Potatoes today?



To give your baked Idahos that "extra-special" look, prepare them this way. Wash and dry uniformly sized Idaho Russet Potatoes. Bake in hot (450°) oven until tender when pinched (about 1 hour). Break open with prongs of a fork; fluff up; top with butter and serve.

Idaho Potatoes
Mealier • Fluffier • Whiter

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!

BILL COSTELLO AND THE NEWS —Here's the "newsman's newsman" . . . the radio reporter preferred by newspaper men themselves . . . heard by thousands of Washingtonians every day. Costello's news reports are authoritative, factual, easy to listen to. He's a supper-hour "must" in the Nation's Capital.

MON. THRU SAT. 6:10 P.M. WTOP (CBS) 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Does Your Child Have As Good Care As Dick?

Right from the start, Dick's mother has made sure that her son was getting plenty of sunshine, and a diet adequate in bone-building minerals. Dick's legs will be as strong and straight, and his teeth as sound, as sufficient calcium can make them.

Will your child have these assets? Although even sufficient calcium cannot correct bowed legs after a child is three, an adequate supply is important right through life to keep bones sturdy and help the child look his best. That's one of the main reasons why doctors advise that children get plenty of milk...the best food source of calcium.

However, as children grow older, they are often reluctant to drink all the milk they should have.

That's where Cocomalt can prove invaluable. For not only does Cocomalt give milk a delicious chocolaty flavor that children love, but *it* is so rich in calcium it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value.* (Also ensures the day's entire minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamin B_1 and D.)

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder to order from your grocer.

** 3 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.*

KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM
CLEAN LONGER!
Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax
Cuts Scrubbing in Half!

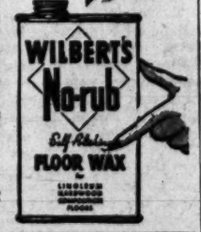
● Today, progressive women of Washington and vicinity don't have to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in Wilbert's. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that *resists* dirt and grime!

Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!

**The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.*

WILBERT'S "No-Rub"* FLOOR WAX



Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"But I've *got* to get through! I've been invited for cocktails made with Calvert Reserve!"

Snow denying it—a cocktail made with Calvert Reserve is worth wading for! You see, this glorious pre-war quality whiskey always *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. And its superb "soft" flavor is sheer poetry—whether in cocktail, highball, or neat. Let nothing keep *you* from getting yours made with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

it's SO GOOD to eat
SAVES MONEY more uses in cooking!
NEEDN'T SKIMP ON HOT CAKES
ADDS more FLAVOR to vegetables
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
RICHER LIGHTER cakes and pies!
NOW 15,000 UNITS VITAMIN A

So Sweet and Fresh...So Nutritious and Always the Same

Now this *different* margarine contains 15,000 Units Vitamin A without summer and winter variation.

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is preferred by millions because it is so *different*—so sweet and fresh in flavor and so unlike ordinary war-time margarine.

And throughout 29 years, and to Mrs. Filbert's idea of a *different* margarine have been added a number of *original* and *exclusive* manufacturing advances.

Just recently, 15,000 Units Vitamin A were added to each pound of Mrs. Filbert's which means it now had the fresh taste—the food energy—the digestibility and vitamin content without any summer and winter variation.

And Mrs. Filbert believes if you try her margarine, you'll be able to tell, too, that her business grew because her margarine is so much better that you will actually prefer it for eating, cooking, frying and baking to ANYTHING you ever tasted on bread or on vegetables, or for cakes and pies. Ask for Mrs. Filbert's.

The coupons on Mrs. Filbert's Margarine can now be combined — at the value of 2 for 1—with coupons from Octagon Soap Products—Borden's Silver Cow Milk.—Kirkman Soap Products, La Rosa Macaroni, Hearth Club Baking Powder and redeemed at Mrs. Filbert's —Octagon-Kirkman Premium Stores. Write for free catalog.

Best Dress, Arcaro Up, Wins Fla. Feature

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

Between races on a day at Laurel some six years ago, a horse and rider came on the steeplechase course. The rider swung the thoroughbred around, touched him with the whip and the pair soon were sailing over the brush. The cash customers paid little attention to what appeared to be ordinary workout but the horsemen, stableboys and others in the paddock area were watching with keen interest.

Haight

Jimmy Stewart, trainer and owner, was trying to sell the horse as a steeplechase and hunter prospect and the workout was to prove the merits of the animal.

The horse and rider went over the second jump in faultless fashion, but the next fence, the animal went high into the air, turned a half flip and crashed to the turf. The rider lay motionless, face down as the horse scrambled to his feet and ran off.

Men from the paddock, including Owner Stewart, rushed across the infield. The track physician arrived on the scene and waved an ammonia bottle under the rider's nose.

Miss Judy Johnson's (for the rider was the talented horsewoman) eyes opened slowly. Then as if she had been awakened by an alarm clock, she sat up, shook her head, looked at Owner Stewart and said, "Sorry, Mr. Stewart, but I wouldn't have this horse as a gift."

How about this girl, Boss? Knocked unconscious, she comes to and instead of being hysterical, nonchalantly talks horses.

And Judy Johnson knows whereof she speaks when horses are the subject. The daughter of a trainer, Judy has been identified with horses since she learned to walk. She has ridden in shows, played polo, hunted and was a jockey, being licensed in Maryland as a steeplechase rider a few years back.

Miss Johnson is a horse trainer in her own right and she virtually lives in a pair of jodhpurs. She asks nothing of the men who work for her that she wouldn't herself do.

This letter began, Boss, with a drama in which Judy escaped injury. However, our library file is jammed with clippings with headlines "Judy Johnson injured."

Her collarbones have been broken so often she should have zippers on each shoulder. She has been knocked out innumerable times. A broken pelvis with a resultant 10 weeks in the hospital is also on her list.

I remember a point-to point race some years ago. Miss Johnson was competing and sent her mount into a chicken cook jump. The horse tripped in clearing the obstacle and fell. Judy scrambled to her feet, caught the animal and remounted. Her left arm was dangling and a physician felt her shoulder and said, "You have a broken collarbone, miss. You had better go to the hospital."

Miss Johnson smiled and replied, "There's two more races. If I can't ride anymore today, I must watch them."

So she tucked her left hand high in the opening of her coat. When I left she was still there—talking horses.

Perhaps you wonder how come I'm writing of this courageous horsewoman. Well, Boss, today I received a letter from Mrs. F. J. McSherry. In part, it reads:

"I just had occasion to call your old friend, Judy Johnson, to inquire about the pedigree of a horse. Her employer told me a horse. Her employer told me: "Judy has gone in to Emergency Hospital to sit up tonight with George Walker. He is having another bad spell."

"You will recall that George Walker is the jockey whose back was broken some months ago. 'Oh!' said I. 'That certainly is nice of her.' This is a villainous night to drive, sleet and ice all over the windshield, streets slippery, and everything a mess. But Judy is like that.'

"'Yes, Judy is,'" agreed her employer, 'George had a bad spell at Christmas time. Judy was so weak from flu herself she could hardly make it, but she went in to sit up nights with George whenever he needed her. Judy works hard all day, every day, too.'

"If Judy's family and friends kept notes of her countless kindnesses they could fill several volumes. My own contribution would be considerable. As one instance: Three years ago this month my 8-year-old girl collided with a bus and suffered a very extensive skull fracture. Judy promptly called up to ask if she could help. 'Yes, you can,' I told her. 'The doctor does not want me to leave the hospital, even for a minute. Will you please go to my house and take care of my other children?' Judy cheerfully agreed. Ten days later, when my little girl had recovered consciousness and I was able to get home, I found a well-run household and well-behaved children. My husband appreciatively exclaimed, 'Judy was wonderful. A woman horse trainer is evidently just what our kids always needed!' I may add she would never let me repay her in any manner for her invaluable aid. And I have inquired of her about Jockey Walker's condition on several occasions, but she never mentioned that she had done a stint at his bedside. Maybe you don't even know that she was an AWVS hospital assistant at Casualty, and the patients certainly loved her!"

Boss, all I can say is more power to Judy.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.:—Jake writes from Florida: "Where's that wool you were going to pull over the Boss' eyes?"

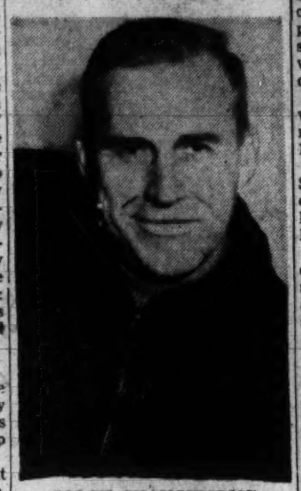
That 'T' Man's Back:

'Came to Coach Maryland, Not 'Skins'—Shaughnessy

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

Tall, smiling Clark Shaughnessy, the "T" formation man, scoffed at those skeptics who pessimistically hint that he came to University of Maryland to be nearer and to devote more of his attention to the Redskins yesterday by terming that situation as "downright silly of those who believe it."

* * * * * * * * *



COACH SHAUGHNESSY

At a press conference in College Park's Ritchie Coliseum, the father and foremost exponent of football's No. 1 offensive formation, told reporters in a manner indicating he means business that he will "coach Maryland—and not the Redskins."

"Now, don't get me wrong," the gray "T" formation professor added quickly. "I fully intend to remain with the Redskins in my same capacity which so many erroneously term as that of 'advisory coach.' My duties with the Redskins will certainly not take any more of my time than it has in the past, and I want this understood: I am coming here (Maryland) as football coach, and Maryland will be my first interest."

Drops Redskin Subject

Showered with questions on the Redskin situation, Shaughnessy brought it to a close just as fast as it started with: "I prefer to drop the Redskin subject."

Shaughnessy, who resigned at University of Pittsburgh Monday, after press and Pitt student fireworks, said as yet he has "given no thought as to who would be his assistant coaches," and jokingly followed up by saying, "You can be sure I won't bring them from Pittsburgh."

Asked point-blank what the trouble was at Pitt, Shaughnessy indicated strongly that falty material had a lot to do with it. "Wartime conditions caused most of the trouble," he said. "We had nothing there but a bunch of youngsters who were more or less killing time awaiting induction into the armed services, and as a result, we had almost a complete new team. It's hard to win with a situation such as the one we had to cope with."

As far as his being back at Maryland, where he coached in 1942, Shaughnessy is "tickled pink. I guess you can call it a lesson," he asserted. "I made a mistake going to Pitt, and I fully realize that now."

As Soon as Permissable

Getting down to the serious business of coaching, Shaughnessy said he will call spring practice as "soon as the university permits it. I will talk to the team and athletic board tomorrow (today at 12:15 p. m. at a luncheon) and will know a little more about it then."

Shaughnessy, very modestly, admitted that he received many offers for coaching jobs, but flatly denied he had any professional offers, especially from the new All-American Conference. Rumors to the effect that he may coach Miami in the new pro league were widespread recently.

Shaugnessy displayed a keen interest in Tommy Mont, his ace quarterback of the 1942 season, and outspokenly predicted big things for him. Mont is expected to rejoin the team next fall, along with Monk Mier, who was recently discharged from the Army in which he was a captain, Jack Wright and Hubie Werner, both backs and currently in the Army.

Filly Turns On Heat in Stretch Run

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP).—Harold Clark's Best Dress, which ran a game but ineffectual race in last Saturday's Columbiana Handicap, came into her own today when she proved a handy winner of the seven-furlong Cotillion Purse, in which a dozen 3-year-old fillies clashed.

The bay daughter of Roman, with Eddie Arcoro handling the reins, scored by two lengths in 1:24 4/5 and returned $4.90.

Some 16,304 fans saw Mrs. Al Sabath's American Wave save second position, three-quarters of a length better than H. G. Jones' First Page.

It was Best Dress' third attempt of the meeting and her initial score, although she had registered at the earlier Gulfstream Park session.

American Wave Leads

American Wave had the speed to rush to the front in short order and open up a length lead. Green Shed forced the issue until she ran out at the last turn. Arcaro, meanwhile, had been saving best dress for the stretch run. When he asked the question, the Louisiana farm colorbearer shot past American Wave and won with something in reserve. First Page was a forward contender throughout and staved off Foxglove for third money. Dog O'sullivan, one of those fancied, found the pace too swift, winding up fifth.

Santa Claus, a gelding that might have won his previous race but for being forced to take up sharply in the stretch, sped to a two-lengths victory in the mile and a furlong sixth contest, run over the turf course. He was the fourth choice of the day to click, paying $8.10. Putting Smiling Lass away in the first half mile, Santa Claus opened up daylight and continued smoothly as Meat Ball spurted to be second, a length better than Galaprox.

Bob Mann Wins

Bob Mann, running to his top form, had all the speed in the mile and a furlong seventh event, for veterans. Merritt Buxton lost little time husling the $15.80 for two chance into a commanding advantage, which his mount maintained with ease. Salvo, the favorite, could only get within four lengths of the victor while beating Weyanoke a neck for the runner-up award.

Fair Cuban Fans Besiege Young Sisler

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YOUNG FANS—Dick Sisler, son of George Sisler and one of the prize rookies of the year who recently smashed virtually all Cuban home run records, is practically a national idol on the island. Here fair fans hound him for his autograph. Young Sisler is a recent Navy dischargee and was one of the stars of the powerful Bainbridge Commodores who numbered many big league clubs among their victims

D. C. Seeking Light-Heavy Title Fight

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Nation's Capital yesterday went after a Gus Lesnevich-Archie Moore light-heavyweight championship fight at Griffith Stadium next spring, and Mike Jacobs, the country's leading promoter, was asked to aid.

Jacobs, accused by the National Boxing Association of monopolizing most desirable bouts for New York, said Sunday that he would assist other cities in arranging top notch attractions.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, District Boxing Commission chairman and NBA executive secretary, made public today a letter to Jacobs saying:

"It appears to me that the cooperation we spoke of on the telephone Sunday should be expressed in tangible and concrete terms.

"We should get together with olonel (Eddie) Eagan (New York ommission chairman) and Mr. Abe J. Greene (NBA president) and actually spot some specific fights, including title fights, elsewhere (in cities other than New York) . . . in all events, the situation needs action, not just conversation.

"Specifically, Washington would like to have a world's light heavy title match. . . . With our very large colored population, a Lesnevich-Moore bout should draw better here than anywhere. . . . Would staging it here be agreeable to you?"

Moore is ranked by the NBA as the No. 1 light heavy challenger.

Lesnevich's title has been "frozen" since 1941 when he beat Tami Mauriello in New York before entering the armed forces. He has not defended the title since he got out.

Miller said that New York would stage six World Championship fights without any other city holding one unless such bouts were apportioned. He mentioned:

1. Marty Servo's recent victory over Freddie Cochrane for the world's welterweight title in the first postwar championship affair.

2. That Servo was "supposed" to defend his title against Ray Robinson in New York this spring.

3. That Willie Pep and Sal Bartolo were scheduled to meet in New York in March for the world's featherweight crown.

4. That a middleweight title match between Ike Williams and Bob Montgomery was slated for New York in March.

5. That Joe Louis would defend his heavyweight crown against Billy Conn in New York's Yankee Stadium in June.

6. That a Lesnevich-Moore bout was a "natural" which probably would go to New York under present conditions.

Villanova Lists 9 Gridiron Games

Philadelphia, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—A nine-game 1946 football schedule including games with West Point, Annapolis and the University of Miami's Orange Bowl Champions, was announced today for Villanova College by the Rev. Edward B. McKee, OSA, moderator of athletics.

Rev. McKee said a two-year pact had been signed with Miami under which Villanova will journey south to meet the Hurricanes in 1947. The two will meet in Philadelphia's Shibe Park, Friday night, November 1, this season.

In addition to meeting Army at West Point and Navy at Annapolis, Villanova will resume realtions with Georgetown University.

The Schedule:
September 14, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, at Villanova; 21, Army, at West Point; 28, Navy, at Annapolis.
October 4, Marquette, at Philadelphia (night); 12, Holy Cross, at Worcester; 20, Georgetown, at Philadelphia (Sunday); 25, Boston College, at Boston.
November 1, Miami, at Philadelphia (night); 8, Detroit, at Detroit (night); 16, open; 23, open.

Gunther, Suggs In Miami Final

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP).—Miss Margaret Gunther of Memphis, deposed of defending titlist Jane Crum Covington of Aberdeen, Md., one up, in the semifinals of the twenty-first annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Championship today.

Miss Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., defeated Mrs. Marjorie Becker of West Englewood, N. J., 6 and 5, to gain the final.

Deacon Foul Shots Bring 59-51 Victory

Wake Forest, N. C., Feb. 7 (AP).—Ability to connect from the free throw line paid off with a Southern Conference victory for Wake Forest last night as the Deacs turned in a 59-51 triumph over William and Mary.

The visitors were able to convert only five free tosses while the Wake Forest five was pouring in 15 charity points.

Top scorer was Wake's A. Williams with 15 points.

9 Senior Bouts On Amateur Card Tonight

The big guns of the District A. A. U. Boxing Championships will start booming tonight at Turner's Arena, with a bevy of the favored simon-pures moving into action.

An eleventh-hour change in the card will find nine senior bouts and two of the novice variety as the third week's offering, but some of the best battles since the event's opening are expected.

Among the recently-crowned Gloves champions who will swing away are Charlie Habron, St. Mary's 126-pound ace; Keith Goolsby, of Liberty A. C., 135-pounder and Roy Hubscher, of Apollo, 175-pounder.

Habron, winner of the 1945 A. A. U. 118-pound title, steps up a peg, and is the choice in his 126-pound scrap against Jimmy Heck, of Liberty—the lone bout in this division.

Goolsby draws Billy Goettling as an opponent in the 147-pound class, while the lightheavyweight ace, Hubscher, takes on Ray Mason, of Merrick.

Three 160-pound scraps are listed, with greatest interest centered on the Nick Mancini-Bill Thomas set-to. Mancini, veteran of many an amateur scrap, will represent Neighborhood House, in his first match here in several years, following a hitch in the Navy. Two other bouts are slated for the 160-pound class—on between Bob St. Clair and C. B. Aley, and PJim Robey and Larry Baldwin.

In the only heavyweight tussle of the night Bill Chaney of Washington Boys' Club, goes against J. L. Sullivan, of Merrick. First notice match goes on at 8:30.

NOVICE
112-POUND CLASS—William Barrett (St. Mary's) vs. Pat Thomas (Apollo).
126-POUND CLASS — Buddie Mercilliott (Merrick) vs. Paul Oliver (Prince Georges B. C.).
SENIOR
126-POUND CLASS—Charlie Habron (St. Mary's) vs. Jimmy Heck (Liberty).
135-POUND CLASS—M Horton (St. Mary's) vs. Charlie Seilner (Liberty).
147-POUND CLASS—Keith Goolsby (Liberty) vs. Billy Goettling (Merrick); John Glenn (Marines) vs. Tommy Larner (W. B. C. S. E.).
160-POUND CLASS—Bob St. Clair (Nat. T. S.) vs. C. B. Aley (Liberty); Nick Nancini (N. H. S. W.) vs. Bill Thomas (Liberty); James Robey (Nat. T. S.) vs. Larry Baldwin (St. Mary's).
175-POUND CLASS—Roy Hubscher (Apollo) vs. Ray Mason (Merrick).
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Bill Chaney (W. B. C. S. E.) vs. J. L. Sullivan (Merrick).

Bergano, Sent Back, Riled at Card Tactics

Detroit, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Augie Bergamo, who hit .316 for the St. Louis Cardinals last year, threatened to quit baseball today if the contract offered him by Columbus of the American Association is not satisfactory.

Bergamo criticized the Cardinals for sending him back to the minors, claiming that he already had proved his ability to hit big-league pitching and that he deserved a chance over a group of "untried newcomers" which the team was taking to spring training.

Nick Etten Signs

New York, Feb. 7 (INS).—Nick Etten, slugging first baseman, was a surprise addition to the party of New York Yankees which left today for Panama, via Miami.

Etten signed a contract at the last minute. It is believed he got a raise over the $15,500 he received last season when he led the American League in runs-batted-in.

L. Brown Released

Buffalo, N. ., Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Lloyd Brown, veteran southpaw pitcher and coach, was given his unconditional release by the Buffalo Bisons of the International League today. Brown, who was the club's leading pitcher last year, requested the release so that he could accept a minor league managerial post, if one is oeffred to him.

Nine Giants in Fold

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—The New York Giants tonight announced the receipt of four more contracts, bringing to nine the number of players who have signed for the 1946 season. The latest to sign were pitchers Hal Schumacher, Dave Koslo and Bill Emmerich and Catcher Clyde Kluttz.

Bucs Sign Two Hurlers

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7 (AP).—Two promising righthand pitchers, Fred Clemence and Bill Brandt, have signed 1946 contracts with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Clemence, 31, was purchased last fall from the Albany, N. Y., club, for which he won 23 as against eight defeats.

The Bucs acquired Brandt from the Harrisburg, Pa., club of the Inter-State Loop in the fall of 1941. He was optioned to Toronto the following year and returned to the Bucs in 1943. He took part in 29 Pirate games that year, mainly as a relief hurler, before entering the Army.

Ben Kish Accepts Eagles' Contract

Philadelphia, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Ben Kish, veteran National Football League fullback, today signed his 1946 contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. Kish, who started his professional football career with the Brooklyn Tigers, will be starting his seventh season in the league next fall. The 6 foot 2 inch former University of Pittsburgh star is considered one of the best defensive fullbacks in the loop.

Frank Forys, former St. Vincent's College star fullback and recent Army dischargee, also signed.

Herb Brett to Double As Danville Manager

Danville, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Herb Brett has been reappoited manager of the Danville Baseball Club of the Bi-State League. He is also president of the club.

Other officers also have been reelected for the coming year. A. Berkeley Carrington is vice president and Charles Ragland is secretary.

Brett, who already has signed up nine players within the last two weeks, has a working agreement with the New York Giants of the National League.

Martinsburg Girls Win

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7.—The Martinsburg High School cage sextette proved its class again last night by trouncing the girls teams from Fort Hill High, Cumberland, Md., on the floor here 46 to 2.

Locking the Door . .

Special Screen To Keep Nags Off the Dope

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—A plan designed to lock the barn door before there is any chance of stimulation of a horse on the day he races, thereby protecting the animal, its trainer (to say nothing of the two-buck bettor) will be put in use on the five New York State race tracks next season.

Extensive tests by the Jockey Club (New York) have shown that doping a horse must be done within two hours of the race to be effective. Under the plan to be used next season, every horse will be guarded throughout the entire day of his race by a specially locked mesh screen in front of the stable door. Only the trainer will have a key.

This, track officials believe, not only will protect the horses from outside tampering, but will meet the plea of trainers that, while rules of racing charge them with full responsibility over their thoroughbreds, there are moments when an outsider might have access to an open stall.

Horses are entered 24 hours in advance for races, so the identity of all gallopers to start on any one day is available. Under the new project, all stalls in the receiving barns at Belmont, Jamaica, Aqueduct, Empire City and Saratoga will be equipped with specially designed mesh screen doors and locks. In addition enough screens will be available at each of the tracks to be placed on the home stall of every horse early on the day he races.

In the receiving barns, used to house horses coming from another track, the locks guarding each racer also will be under control of the trainer involved.

Fully approved by the New York State Racing Commission, the plan obviously is aimed at overcoming the virtual epidemic of stimulation which hit racing last year. The Jockey Club, feeling the trainer must be responsible for his horse, suggested the plan to "assist" him "against outside interference," the tracks explain.

Shephard Starts Tour Today of Amputee Centers

Lieut. Bert Shepard, P-38 combat pilot who was shot down over Germany where he lost his left leg, will start a tour of Army Amputee Centers today under the direction of the Surgeon General of the Army. Shepard, whose program consists of training films, lectures and demonstrations of walking, playing baseball and basketball, and running, will be at Walter Reed General Hospital at 10 o'clock in the new gymnasium building.

He was coach and relief pitcher for the Nats last season.

Miami U. Schedules 10 Football Games

Miami, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP).—Four intersectional games against Penn State, Villanova, Texas Christian and Marquette feature the 10-game football schedule announced today for the Miami University 1946 football team.

The schedule:
September 27, William and Mary, here.
October 4, North Carolina, here; 11, Texas Christian, here; 19, Marquette, at Milwaukee; 25, Chattanooga, here.
November 1, Villanova, at Philadelphia; 8, Miami of Ohio, here; 15, Florida, here; 22, Louisiana State, here; 29, Penn State, here.

Hampden-Sydney Upsets Washington-Lee, 48-31

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Frank Summers' Tigers of Death Valley defeated Washington and Lee, 48-31, last night. The floor work of Capt. Johnny Darden was the deciding factor in the upset of the Generals.

Hedgesville Scores

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Hedgesville High girls sextette had little trouble defeating the inexperienced Bunker Hill High cagers at Hedgesville last night, 39 to 7.

Series Break Expected in 2 Twin Bills

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

A decisive break in the interhigh basketball standings is expected as the result of this weekend's pair of double-headers, with three first division teams facing second division opponents, and the fourth game involving two of the three teams tied for first place.

Coolidge's Colts open the two-day program against Eastern's Ramblers tonight, while Anacostia and Wilson furnish the nightcap. Tomorrow night, Western faces Tech and Roosevelt tangles with Central. Both twin bills start at 7:30 at Tech High gym.

Victories for Wilson and Tech, who are tied for first with 4-1 records, would lock up their playoff berths, while wins for Coolidge and Central, or Roosevelt, whose records are 3-2, would virtually clinch their first division berths.

Coolidge's superior height and all-around better series showing has stamped it favorite over Eastern. However, Rambler rooters are seeking hope in two facts that might prove significant. First, Coolidge has dropped its last two series starts, and second, Eastern whipped Central, and the Vikings later tripped the Colts.

Colt Coach Julian Colangelo will probably start Billy Cannon and Gene Taylor at forwards, Bob Kleinknecht at center and Bobby Rohr and either Stan King or Warren Malkin at guards. Rambler Coach Woodie Smitherman will probably counter with Kenny Burns and Al Guiffreda at forwards, Al D'Ambrosio at center and Angelo Karadimos and Billy Seaton at guards.

Wilson's Green Tigers will be heavily favored over hapless Anacostia, which has yet to beat an interhigh opponent. Indian Coach Tommy Nolan has indicated that he will experiment with some of next's year's prospects, which only tend to heighten the Tigers' chances.

Probably starters for Wilson are Bob Hartshorn and Gene Taylor at forwards, Dick Pogue at center, and Maynard Fones and Art Scribner at guards. Opposing the Tigers for Anacostia will be Ki Kent and Roger Reybold at forwards, Gene Schroeder at center, and Al Schindler and Bob Wolfgang at guards. However, Dave Migdol, Hal Hagen and Don Anderson, promising reserves are also expected to see action.

Seven '46 Grid Games For Randolph-Macon

Ashland, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—With two contests with Hampden-Sydney College on the slate, Randolph-Macon College will play seven games during the 1946 football season, Taylor Sanford, director of athletics, announced today.

Playing four games away and three at home, the Yellow Jackets will open their campaign on October 5 against the University of Delaware at Wilmington, Del. The 1946 football schedule:

October 5—Delaware at Wilmington, Del.
October 12—Guilford, there.
October 19 — Hampden-Sydney, there.
October 26—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Md.
November 2—Washington College at Ashland.
November 16—Hampden-Sydney at Ashland.
November 23—Wofford at Ashland.

Virginia Tech Opens Practice for Baseball

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Gobblers have opened their 1946 baseball drills under Coach Flake (Red) Laird, recently discharged from the Navy and former North Carolina Pre-Flight coach.

Thirty-five candidates for the Gobbler nine reported to the opening session yesterday when Laird gave the first of a series of blackboard talks scheduled until weather conditions permit the Techmen to move outside for practice.

Laird said additional prospects will join the practices with the close of basketball next month.

The Sports Patrol:

Greco Moody for Jack Bout, 'Best Then,' Claims Manager

By William Tucker

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—El Greco of the ring was as moody tonight as the somber Spanish scenes painted by the original El Greco. That could be a bad omen for Happy Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night because El Greco hits hardest when his thoughts are dark.

El Greco, better known as Johnny Greco of Montreal, was only slightly cheered by the arrival of his ebullient and beloved poppa to witness Sonny Boy's tough fight with the dusky Gawgian.

He sat quiet and tensed in a fitting setting in the lobby of the old Peter Stuyvesant Hotel, answering questions politely but not warming up at all. Johnny has no illusions about what he's up against, although he prefers the odds the way they are, about 2 to 1 or even 11 to 5 in Beau Jack's favor.

"Barely Lasted Route"

"He was just like this before the last Tony Janiro fight, all thoughtful and tied up," put in Frank Doyle, Johnny's manager and trainer. "And you remember what happened to Janiro. Johnny nailed him good and he barely lasted the route."

Johnny only brightened up when his father, Ralph Greco, a sawed-off Italian-Canadian truck driver, entered the conversation.

"You win tomorrow, kid, and I go out on a big celebration," said poppa, whose mixed ancestry is complicated by an Irish accent.

"Now, now, poppa," said Johnny "I'll try to win but you have to be good. Think what mama would say."

Well-wishers at the hotel, where Johnny has trained for all of his big fights here, came by to pay their respects and Greco began brooding again.

Glad to Have "Old Man."

"I'm always glad to have the old man here just before the fight," Doyle said. "He loosens up the kid just the right amount, not too much but enough to let him go into the ring swinging free and easy."

Johnny's thoughtfulness may stem from his six years of tough professional campaigning, making him a veteran at the delicate age of 22. He fought 10-round bouts at 16 because Canada doesn't limit the distance for youngsters, as the New York Commission did for Janiro.

He knows that any fighter's active years can be counted on his fingers and he wants to put away as much as possible to insure a comfortable existence for his family and set himself up for the future.

Has Worked Intensively

He has worked intensively for the Beau Jack tiff, putting in long hours of road work through Central Park, adjoining the hotel, and at Stillman's gymnasium. He knocked off heavy training Tuesday.

"Half of the cops on the New York force have been taking care of him," said Doyle. "They watch his entire course through the park to see that he goes the route and doesn't slap a glass of water over his back and come in pretending it's sweat."

Greco didn't think that was funny. He won't think it's funny if Beau Jaek bounces him off the ropes tomorrow and is grimly determined to see that it doesn't happen.

Bee Bee Sparring With Heavyweight For Mandell Bout

By way of sharpening his punch, Bee Bee Washington has added Buddy Thomas, local heavyweight, to his list of sparmates in daily drills for next Tuesday night's 10-round return bout against Jimmy Mandell of Buffalo.

Washington's backers are trying to instill a greater punch into two B's fists, and Trainer Billy Edwards, himself a former fighter, believes that larger opponents are the answer.

For speed, Washington has Frankie Wills, a stablemate; Bee Zee Washington, two B's brother, and Jackie Bethea as other sparmates working with him at the Apollo gym.

Meanwhile, the Washington camp is showing considerable concern as the bout nears for even though Bee Bee won by a TKO in five rounds when Mandell suffered a cut eye last December, the score cards of the two judges and referee show Washington was just a shade the better on points.

Indians Join Yanks, Chisox by Hiking Box-Seat Prices; Card Admissions Same

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians joined the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox today in increasing baseball admission prices.

President Alva Bradley announced that the price of box seats was being raised from $1.80 to $2, an increase of approximately 10 per cent. He said the action was not caused by increased operating costs but was taken because "we just haven't got enough box seats."

The Indians' other admission prices will remain the same, with bleacher seats selling at 60 cents, pavilion, 90 cents; grandstand, $1.20, and reserved, $1.50.

The Yankees last week announced an over-all boost of 7½ per cent while the White Sox raised the price of their grandstand seats from $1.20 to $1.25.

At least eight or nine other clubs, including the Browns and Cardinals at St. Louis, the Braves and Red Sox at Boston, the Giants at New York and the Dodgers at Brooklyn, were reported considering increasing prices, despite the stand of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler that prices be maintained at wartime levels to compensate fans who supported the poor quality of major league baseball during the war. Chandler's stand drew a blast this week from President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees, who was instrumental in putting Chandler in the post.

○+○

St. Louis, Feb. 7 (AP).—Admission prices for home games of the St. Louis Cardinals are going to stay as they are, Owner Sam Breadon says.

Prices have been increased recently by the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox. Present prices at Sportsman's Park range from 65 cents for bleachers to $2 for box seats.

Officials of the St. Louis Browns have made no announcement on 1946 admission prices, but in the past they have been the same as the Cardinals.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

The common "ringed" yellow perch is, to quote the late Ole Lunde of Allen's Fresh of southern Maryland's Wicomico River, both "good fishin 'en eatin' " and has an especial claim on the novice fisherman as, owing to combined pluck and greediness, the perch falls victim to the crudest of fishing tackle and methods.

In fact, in many cases he requires hardly any art whatever to catch him, and it now appears that the perch are diminishing in numbers and their former size. Like all good things, it looks like the good yellow perch fishing of former years at Allen's Fresh, is coming to pass.

Last Sunday we found at one time 32 fishermen at the "Fresh." The average catch was about 10 fish, and very few of the perch would measure 10 inches. Last year it was noticed that catches were tapering off and it has not shown any improvement this year.

After 18 years of great exertions made by sportsmen of Maryland, they have at last won out in the long struggle to make the black bass a game rather than a commercial fish.

At the 1945 session of the State Legislature the League of Maryland Sportsmen introduced the so-called Black Bass bill, and successfully steered it through both Houses. On the same day the Black Bass bill received its final reading and secured passage through the Senate. Another bill—the so-called Pike bill—was also passed. Later the Governor signed the Bass bill, previous by a few days to signing the Pike bill. After the signing of both bills, the State Deputy Attorney General ruled that the former or first signed bill, was invalidated by the Governor when he signed the second bill.

Not caring to see 18 years of effort go for nothing, the League of Maryland Sportsmen brought suit against the Department of Tidewater Fisheries, and the Game and Inland Fish Commission. The suit, an entirely friendly one, was an attempt to clarify three major points: (1) Do both bills deal with the same subject matter? (2) Is one of the acts a later enactment of the Legislature than the other, and (3) Is there a plain, unavoidable and irreconcilable repugnancy between them.

LMS vice president and general counsel, J. Kemp Bartlett, jr., in his memorandum brief, pointed out that "it is perfectly impossible, under our constitution, for the Governor, by approving two acts of the Legislature, to bring about the result argued for in this case by the attorney general that the act which he, the Chief Executive, approves last repeals the act which he approved a few days before. To constitute a repeal of one act by another, the Legislature intent for one to repeal the other must appear, or "the one act must not only be a later enactment by the Legislature than the other, but also there must be a plain, unavoidable and irreconcilable repugnancy between the acts."

Last month, Judge Joseph Sherbow, in rendering his decision, stated: There "is no plain, unavoidable, irreconcilable repugnancy" between the two bills, and ruled that both of the bills were therefore "valid and existing enforceable laws of Maryland."

Judge Sherbow's decision was met with plaudits among angling circles all over the country. Maryland, was one of the last two remaining States in which commercial netting of black bass remained legal.

Massanutten Defeats Randolph-Macon, 27-23

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 7.—With the outcome uncertain until the final whistle, Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, defeated Randolph-Macon Academy Yellow Jackets here in a basketball game today, 27 to 23. The score was tied at 5-all at the end of the first period and the Yellow Jackets led at half-time 14 to 11. The second half was very fast and the count reached 18-all in the third period which ended with the visitors one point ahead, 19 to 18.

Somerfeld, Jacket forward, led the scoring with 11 points and Carstensen, Randolph-Macon guard, made eight. Bectol paced the visitors with nine points and Miller was second with eight.

Charles Town Victor

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 7. Playing a sparkling brand of basketball, Charles Town High's basketball five regained the victory column here last night by upsetting Shepherdstown High, 39-18.

Cavaliers Top V.M.I.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Virginia's basketball team defeated V. M. I., 56 to 18, in the last home game of the season. It was the twelfth victory for the Cavaliers in 16 starts and the second over the Cadets, who were defeated, 51-20, in Lexington last week.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cherriko	117	Frisky Spirit 120
Dansation	113	Amazed 123
Royal Step	111	J. J. Lynch 108
Chief Knocker	108	Pipefiver 113
Siplus	117	Wongerra 112
Rodman Keenon	120	Young Buddy 119

2—3½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flick	117	Ever Playful 104
Man O' Mine	114	Miola 116
Heesadate	114	King's Mount 116
Ankylos	117	King's Glory 106
Black Africa	117	Son's Twinkle 106
Vegas Jim	114	Mighty Arab 106
Epola	117	Ever Flying 120
Garter	116	Looks Easy 114

3—3½; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Buzz Around	106	Tree Fly 111
Seaman's Pal	111	Indecision 103
Black Tempest	116	Transong 103
Eliencita	111	Dorothy Brown 106
Jo Nacye	108	Journal 120
May Fly	111	Brown Dame 106
Wee	115	

4—3½; $1300; 4-year-olds up.

All Free	116	Handy Lad 121
Play-Bob	116	Sun Flower 116
Equanimous	119	Wit's End 116
Broom Time	116	Maturity 116
Havahear	116	Air Pan 116
Col. Teddy	121	Hy-Gato 121
Walkie Talkie	114	Republican 121
Quillon	116	Bill G. 111
Paper Mill	119	Brown Mountain 119

5—1 mi.; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Big Dot	116	Golden Chip 111
Pink Lightning	116	Sea Pigeon 116
Chikenonfenc	116	Bulldog Miss 111
Queen's Brand	111	Single Gleam 116
Hay Voy	116	Little Zenoma 111
Sweet Hope	111	

6—1-70; $900; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Yaf	103	Bingo Mama 108
Staple Goods	103	Navy Relief 108
Digitine	108	Aivan 113
So Sure	103	Weeping 105

7—1; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Wise Chance	117	Innate 112
Distant Isle	104	†Vestibula 112
Troop Train	114	Dex 107
†Swift Legion	112	Romenite 107
Brown Mate	114	Question Miss 109

†Mrs. E. Cloud entry.

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Voncell	108	Color Week 113
Daybreak	111	†Boris N. 113
Hickory Jim	111	I Dood It 115
Isle Pebio	116	Goochie G. 108
Mighty Code	116	†Ashbyburg 118
Prince O' Mars	110	War Baggage 111

†A. Graffagnini entry.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Amazed, Rodman Keenon, Siplus.
2—Vegas Jim, Epola, Miola.
3—Journal, Tree Fly, Wow.
4—REPUBLICAN, Play Bob, Col. Teddy.
5—Sea Pigeon, Bull Dog Miss, Sweet Hope.
6—Navy Relief, Weeping, Digitine.
7—Troop Train, Brown Mate, Resenite.
8—Graffagnini entry, Color Week, Isle Pebio.

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Drawbr, 117 (Wallace)	4.60	2.80 2.40
Gay Elf, 111 (Brooks)		4.80 3.60
Chief Wonder, 105 (Bass)		3.20

Outside Pair, Your Time, Just Hiram, On Print, Miss Bunt, Three Bangs, Pops Rival.

2—3½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gabe, 114 (Shufelt)	9.80	6.00 5.40
Marvyn Leroy, 123 (Dillon)		4.60 3.40
John Arre, 115 (Whitlock)		6.80

Isaqueen, Back to Back, Dolce Rosaria, Ski Dad, Valdina Circe, Liberator, Solar Star.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.80.

3—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cat Like, 110 (Keene)	5.60	3.60 2.80
Mabelow, 115 (Jenkins)		4.20 3.20
Boss Me, 113 (South)		5.00

Lady Marcelle, Biz, Sun Chevie, Whiffle Away.

4—3½; $1000; 3-year-old maidens.

Achance, 116 (Barber)	5.80	4.20 3.80
Sandlapper, 116 (James)		6.80 5.40
Miss Cry Baby, 106 (Fay)		6.40

*Miss E., Rakemup, Pug, Old Bet, Magna Ray, *Ted Char, *Marcelle B., River Pat, Betty Queen.

*Field.

5—3½; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Well Repaid, 114 (Jemas)	6.40	4.00 2.80
*Credena, 104 (Bass)		11.40 5.00
Solid Meat, 119 (Leblanc)		2.60

J. P. Curry, Solvent, Brave Thru, *Lady King, Tonger's Ruler, Brazado Maid, *Quonset, Crafty War, Hector.

*Field.

6—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Pigeon, 111 (Keene)	7.60	3.60 3.20
Hilltop Court, 116 (Johnson)		3.20 3.00
Minuetus, 110 (Leblanc)		4.40

Incitelle, Gay Town, Zo Zo.

7—1 mi.; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pigeon Gold, 104 (Wallace)	16.60	8.20 5.00
So Alone, 106 (Gonzales)		64.20 13.20
K. Cup Cake, 107 (Bass)		5.00

†Ariel Image, †Door-Yock, Flaming Chance, Dark Morning, Patience, Queen Echo.

†C. Hartwick entry.

8—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Penny, 103 (Wallace)	23.60	9.20 5.20
Bass Fiddle, 119 (Brooks)		7.00 4.00
Thermond, 112 (Keene)		5.40

Bells Day, Sudbus, Border Pat, Miss Brand, Dodge City, Quaker Brass, Burning Sands.

9—1 1-16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Onun, 113 (Lowe)	65.20	14.20 16.20
Day and Night, 103 (Bass)		11.60 6.00
*Dr. Benes, 113 (Pena)		4.40

One Link, *Commission, The Malabit, Good Get, Bud B., Josephine, Contemplation, *Marriet.

*Field.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Algrette	113	†Sun Gay	113
Green Dragon	116	Belrate	116
Gemet	113	Quatre Blanc	116
Barber Buck	106	Petroboy	111
Valiant Dot	113	Fox Man	111
Janann W.	113	Eyeful	113
Cornish Knight	116	Pebalong	116
†Happy Hasty	116	Little Bits	111
‡Sweet Hash	112	†Jimjam	116

†Happy Hour Farm entry.
‡Paradise and Bryson entry.

2—1 1-16; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Isolationist	118	Coga	108
Bahia Honda	113	Escarp	118
Complex	118	Swift Town	118
Jet Plane	108	Foxy Poise	118
Hibernian	118	†Blue Badge	116
Elvius	118	Station	113
War Watch	118	Fonda	118
Fay Cee	113	†Visor	118
Portsel	113		

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

3—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Muy Triste	119	Guy Vito	114
Spin Step	114	Good Nightie	109
Ropestereta	109	Jane Dale	111
Tetramore	114	Susan Time	114
Pilateer	119	Jim's Sister	109
Miss Punks	109	Star Time	114
Big Top	119	Spun Yarn	109
†New Party	114	Inez M.	109
Agana	114	†Queen Isabella	109

†Livingstone and Aberrauth entry.

4—3½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Army Glider	116	Pete's Bet	118
Brace Play	111	War Master	118
K. Durable	116	Bygones	124
Lucky B.	118	Ginokum	111
Betty Grable	113	Four Deep	118
Sun Goose	113	Casey Jones	118
Hard Blast	118	Tafawa	111
King's Count	114	Balladry	111
Loango	118	Spook Ship	118

5—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Mel Helen	105	†Cable	113
Indique	116	Waverly	111
Menu	119	Meltonian	110
Battle Born	114	†First Pebble	108
Sir Pennant	107	Cee Thru	108
Lookout Dice	122	Shavo	110
Loachapoka	108	Knight's Gift	105

†Wichfield and Circle M Ranch entry.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class C.

K. Doe Doe	119	Historian	119
Chief Barker	122	Toolmaker	118
Prefect	111		

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Supreme Way	104	Risando	114
Topsy Rose	120	Darby Dyne	109
High Legend	117	Miss Militant	111
Sunlette	111	Squadron Girl	112
Gun Rock	109	Beau's Nurse	107
Gun Flash	111	Talk Over	106
Mechanlador	112	Flintee	111
Hairanette	104	Amict	111
Winnpearl	116	Bafan	116

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sly Manner	106	Meshach	116
Bell Call	113	Dutchill B.	121
Betty's Bobby	113	King's Feast	116
Bellclapper	113	Hemboss	106
Cabourg	116	Multitude	118
Matab	113	Maginot Line	118
Snowline	121	Quirus	116
Blazing Glory	116	Rampage	113
Cee Raf	113	Athaliah	113

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Little Bits, Sun Gay, Belrate.
2—Station, Blue Badge, Isolationist.
3—Tetramore, Jane Dale, Agana.
4—Loango, Bygones, Hard Blast.
5—Mem, Lookout Dice, Indique.
6—CHIEF BARKER, K. Doe Doe, Historian.
7—Hairanette, Topsy Rose, High Legend.
8—Betty's Bobby, Snowline, Dutchill B.

Santa Anita Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Iron Pen	117	†Nemet Squaw	119
Roman Carnival	122	May's Count	119
Fallie's Son	112	Distaff	119
Grey Skies	122	Magnetico	112
Sparky Cannon	122		

†Luke and Sneed entry.

2—1 mi.; $3200; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Plucky Maid	118	Paula's Hobby	118
Miss Lena	118	Dimity Flo	118
Holly Chimes	118	Sally Kirn	118
Becar	118	Change O' Luck	118
Shining Sis	118	War Cymbal	118
Hash Brown	118	Cherie	118
Foxy Step	118	On Mask	118
Flaming Arrow	118	Via Over	118
Gipsy Kate	118	Croon East	112

3—1 1-16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Neddie Boy	112	Shrimpie	112
Riskton	112	Royal Casino	119
Nation's Hero	110	Tower Maid	107
Hi Susy	104	Kempy	103
Refugeegee	110	Golden Lady	114
King Albert	110	Strength	116
Go Again	112	Fallen Justice	112
Mineral King	110	Sugar Roll	114

4—1 mi.; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

The Plainsman	112	Girl Friend	107
Vittore	107	Newhall	112
Easy Gold	112	Kape Springs	112
Careful Agent	112	Feichings Bar	112
Lover Last	112	Faithful Whee	117
Valiant Irish	117	Be Glory	117
Fredonyer Pass	117	Angelwood	112
Tarnell	112	Huckle De Buck	112
Paula's Streak	112	War Bolt	112

5—7½; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rattle De Bang	112	Cloudcroft	112
Gold Laddie	112	Sea Isle	107
Bar Beechie	112	Ragged Rascal	112
Little Momma	107	Meru Mist	107
Pasadon	107	Albargello	112
Comcatchme	122	Pichon	117
Singing Wind	107	Saranap	117
Holly Leaves	107	Jijabujay	107
Miss Speech	107	Barsand	117

6—3½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gold Bay	110	Prillure	113
Future Hero	110	Regimental	109
Piccadilly	113	Glory Time	108
Golden Count	118		

7—1 1-16; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Lou-Bre	114	Man O' Glory	116
Pater	105	Timber Slide	104
Birde	125	War Valor	112
First to Fight	115		

8—1 1-16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rockwood Sonny	112	†Observer	105
Glory Miss	115	Fairy Trace	100
Pompa Negri	105	Misty Fox	108
Humoresque	108	Simsun	113
Palmera T.	105	In the Bag	116
Washaway	103	†Staters	122
Formidable	109		

†Golden Gate Acres entry.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Helmet Squaw-Iron Pen entry, Distaff, Maya Agent.
2—Flaming Arrow, Chance O'Luck, Sally Flirt.
3—Strength, Neddie Boy, Royal Casino.
4—Easy Gold, The Plainsman, Careful Agent.
5—COMCATCHME, Rattle De Bang, Ragged Rascal.
6—Friture, Piccadilly, Future Hero.
7—First to Fight, Birde, Lou-Bre.
8—Observer-Staters entry, Humoresque, Misty Fox.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices, 3500 to $3000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, b. f. (3) by Snark—Hostility by Man o' War. Owner, J. Freedman. Trainer, W. Sedlacek. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MACLA	(Mehrtens)	105	3	3	7hd	7hd	5³	2¹	1¹	$4.70
GAY SALIENT	(Higley)	116	4	12	9hd	9¹	8¹	4hd	2½	12.95
G. I. LADY	*Woodhouse)	108	8	7	1½	1¹	1²	1½	3³	3.80
JAUNTY MISS	(Hansman)	108	7	5	3hd	2hd	3½	3¹½	4¹	7.80
BLANCHE PURCEL	(McCreary)	105	9	11	12	12	10hd	8³	5½	3.60
FAGRACE	(Mora)	105	1	2	8³	5¹	4½	5½	6½	34.55
FEATHER FLURRY	(Licausi)	108	6	8	5½	6¹	6½	6¹	7²	15.45
CROMAGNON	(Truschka)	105	11	6	4hd	2hd	2hd	7hd	8¹	11.20
TWILIGHT BAY	(Rufnagel)	103	10	4	2¹	4½	7hd	9hd	9hd	14.70
MIBILL D.	(Scocca)	104	12	10	11²	11hd	11¹	11²	10³	37.05
WOODMERE	(Jessop)	110	5	9	10¹	10hd	9½	10¹	11³	8.00
MISS WEZIE	(Claggett)	104	2	1	6²	8²	12	12	12	40.10

MACLA, $11.40, $7.70, $5.00; GAY SALIENT, $12.00, $9.50; G. I. LADY, $3.50.

MACLA was under stout restraint to final turn and then responded readily to draw out easily at finish. GAY SALIENT, slow to settle in best stride, rallied well through stretch to outfinish G. I. LADY. The latter set most of the pace and then tired in stretch. JAUNTY MISS had no excuses. BLANCHE PURCEL passed tired horses in drive. CROMAGNON had good speed to stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, dk. b. f. (4) by Only One—Tea Leaves by Pharamond II. Owner, G. Spear. Trainer, J. B. Partridge. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHRUB	(Wright)	116	9	1	2½	1²	1¹½	1½	1½	$1.95
JOEL	(Lindberg)	120	4	3	4³	3²	2¹	2¹	2¹	2.70
LOURAY O'NEIL	(Buxton)	115	1	2	3²	3½	2hd	3¹		2.15
ROMAN ABBOT	(Viary)	117	12	7	6½	5hd	5½	4²		*20.60
NAVY BLUE	(Ramirez)	122	6	6	7½	7hd	6hd	5hd		91.40
SOAPSUDS	(Luther)	120	11	11	10hd	10¹	9hd	6hd		*
CREATE	(McMullen)	117	10	5	5hd	6½	7hd	7½		93.10
SUNNY BETTY	(Truschka)	110	8	8	9½	9hd	10²	8hd		7.85
ISATIN	(Roberts)	115	3	9	8¹	8½	8½	9²		34.25
STAR BATTER	(Hildebrandt)	120	5	4	1hd	2hd	3½	10³		37.70
SIMTRICA	(Mehrtens)	115	2	10	11¹	11¹	11hd	11½		16.00
SON'S FOONERY	(Riensi)	115	7	13	13	13	13	12½		60.80
TAP LIGHTLY	(Lang)	115	13	12	12²	12¹	12²	13		*

*Field.

SHRUB, $5.90, $3.20, $2.40; JOEL, $4.00, $2.40; LOURAY, $2.50.

SHRUB was rated behind leader early, drew off on turn and then held advantage to end under mild pressure. JOEL, always in striking distance early, closed with good courage. LOURAY O'NEIL, serious factor from start, made game bid in drive but was not good enough. ROMAN ABBOT rallied well in stretch run. NAVY BLUE closed some ground. STAR BATTER stopped to a walk.

Daily Double—Macla and Shrub, paid $47.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $20,000 to $17,500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02½. Winner, b. g. (6) by Lawrin—Gallienne by Eplnard. Owner, Woolford Farm. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEGISLATOR	(Scurlock)	110	2	2	3½	3²	2½	1hd		$11.95
CIVIL LIBERTY	(Thacker)	107	5	3	1½	1¹	1¹	2¹		17.40
HARVARD SQUARE	(Jessop)	109½	9	9	9²	9²	6²	3hd		5.55
BLACK GANG	(Scawthorn)	117	4	5	2hd	2hd	3½	4½		4.20
COPYWRIGHT	(Snider)	110	7	7	5hd	5¹	4¹	5¹		28.25
JOHN Q. PUBLIC	(Padgett)	106	10	6	8hd	7¹	9hd	6hd		9.90
PEBRIDGE	(Hanaman)	109	1	13	10½	11½	10½	7¹½		10.55
TROUBLE SANDS	(Claggett)	113	11	8	8²	6hd	5hd	8hd		5.30
CHERRY WINE	(Bierman)	113	6	10	13	12²	11½	9²		110.00
TEDIOUS MISS	(Wall)	111	13	1	4¹	4hd	7¹	10¹		*13.65
JACK MADIGAN	(Truschka)	109	8	4	7hd	8½	8hd	11½		*4.00
MAEJAMES	(Arcaro)	113	3	11	11½	10³	12³	12⁴		115.95
MARIE J.	(P.A.Smith)	106	12	12	12²	13	13	13		*

*Field.

LEGISLATOR, $25.90, $13.90, $7.30; CIVIL LIBERTY, $17.10, $10.00; HARVARD SQUARE, $5.20.

LEGISLATOR broke alertly, was steadied when outrun, came with determination in drive to get up in time. CIVIL LIBERTY had speed to take command, held away to stretch and then just missed at close. HARVARD SQUARE, far back, rallied well on inside in stretch to close gamely. BLACK GANG pressed early pace and then tired in drive. COPYWRIGHT showed a good effort. TEDIOUS MISS was through early.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $20,000 to $17,500. Start good for all but Western Front. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31½. Winner, b. m. (5) by Case Ace—Comover by Pilate. Broom II. Owner, H. Dabson. Trainer, H. Dabson. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NANCE'S ACE	(Claggett)	103½	1	4	4²	2hd	1hd	1²		$1.45
MARKESMAN	(Arcaro)	113	2	6	5½	3½	3²	2hd		3.05
ALL GOOD	(Woodhouse)	107	3	3	1½	1¹	2²	3¹½		5.10
MIXER	(Truschka)	105	8	10	6hd	6hd	5¹½	4¹		7.65
MISTER CHAT	(Buxton)	108	11	11	11⁴	8¹	4hd	5hd		†30.10
SIR SONG	(Padgett)	105	12	1	2hd	5½	6½	6²		19.30
ABLE MARINE	(Scott)	104	4	12	13	12²	9hd	7hd		188.10
FREE TRANSIT	(Hettinger)	112	10	8	8½	10hd	11½	8½		39.25
SHOUT ABOUT	(Mora)	106	13	9	10hd	11²	12³	9½		17.65
DIAVOLAW	(Balzaretti)	113	7	2	3hd	4hd	7¹	10²		15.35
HAPPY PRINCE	(Mehrtens)	107	5	7	7hd	7½	8hd	11hd		*
DON MILLER	(Hufnagel)	103	9	5	9½	9½	10hd	12⁴		50.55
WESTERN FRONT	(Lindberg)	105	6	13	12hd	13	13	13		227.95

†E. J. Tabellario-Ed-Eli Stable entry.

NANCE'S ACE was serious factor from start, took lead on turn and then drew out under pressure at the finish. MARKSMAN, steadied behind leaders while in striking distance, finished gamely in final stages though in tight quarters. ALL GOOD fought for early command, assumed lead to early stretch and then faltered slightly. MIXER gradually improved position to close stoutly. MISTER CHAT, saving ground, rallied well in stretch. SIR SONG and DIAVOLAW had good early speed.

FIFTH RACE—The Cotillion. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, b. f. (3) by Roman—Royal Robes by Haste. Owner, Louisiana Farm. Trainer, M. Jolley. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEST DRESS	(Arcaro)	113	2	6	4¹½	3²	2²	1¹½	1²	$1.45
AMERICAN WAVE	(Thacker)	110	1	5	1¹	1¹	1hd	2½	2²½	4.60
FIRST PAGE	(LoTurco)	116	10	3	3hd	4hd	3hd	3²	3³	5.05
FOXGLOVE	(Hanaman)	108	8	8	8hd	6¹	5¹	4hd	4¹	9.25
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Padgett)	111	11	1	5¹	5¹	5½	4¹½	5¹½	3.80
SCAMPER	(Wall)	107	9	10	7hd	7¹½	7hd	6²	6⁴	22.70
SCAMPER	(Wall)	107	9	10	7hd	7¹½	7hd	6²	6⁴	†22.70
DIAMOND BABY	(Hettinger)	112	7	9	9²	8hd	8¹	7½	7¹	129.15
DIATRIBE	(Truschka)	108	9	9	10¹½	9½	9¹	8¹	8⁶	*
CHALUPA	Buxton)	108½	6	11	12	12	10hd	10²	9hd	142.00
SARAH HASH	(Woodhouse)	107	12	2	11¹	11½	11²	9hd	10⁴	100.10
GREEN SHED	(Jessop)	109½	3	2	2¹	2hd	3²	11½	11²	21.25
IMMINENT	(Riley)	107	5	12	9hd	10²	12	12	12	78.20

BEST DRESS, $4.90, $3.20, $2.70; AMERICAN WAVE, $4.50, $3.80; FIRST PAGE, $3.20.

BEST DRESS was restrained early, while close up, subdued AMERICAN WAVE entering stretch and then drew clear at the finish. AMERICAN WAVE held clear lead early, gave way to winner, but held FIRST PAGE safe. The latter, always in striking distance early, made bid in stretch but was not good enough. FOXGLOVE improved position gradually to close well. DOG O'SULLIVAN moved up to menace on turn and then failed to rally in stretch. GREEN SHED bolted to outside fence on home turn.

SIXTH RACE—The Regatta. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up in Grade D. (Turf course). Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:32. Winner, blk. g. (3) by Balladier—Princess Edith by Prince Pal. Owner, Silver Barr Stable. Trainer, A. Goldblatt. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANTA CLAUS	(Hufnagel)	105	10	3	2½	1½	1²	1²		$3.05
MEAT BALL	(Sullivan)	106½	4	8	6hd	8¹½	6½	3hd		†7.20
GALAPROX	(Scurlock)	109	3	11	12³	8hd	8¹	7¹	5hd	11.70
AIR POWER	(Hansman)	113	5	7	4hd	4hd	2hd	4¹	4½	3.90
JERRY STEEL	(Higley)	115	7	2	3¹½	5hd	5hd	5½	5¹½	15.40
TRANSFRAN	(Hettinger)	112	8	1	7hd	7¹	5hd	6hd	6½	57.20
PACOLET	(Hanford)	116	13	4	10¹	11½	10¹	8hd	7²	*5.90
GOTHIC	(Seabo)	109	9	9	5¹	10hd	11hd	11½	8¹	3.70
GOOBER LAD	(Licausi)	107	2	5	11hd	12¹	12½	10hd	9²	36.75
SMILING LASS	(Scocca)	104	11	13	1²	2²	2²

Mary Haworth's Mail

Under Wing of Older Man, Girl Pushes Ahead At Work and Socially; Then Young Man Enters The Picture; Love Blooms and Trouble Brews

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I came here nearly three years ago to start as a clerk in Government employment. At that time there was a gentleman in the same department who took a liking to me and I to him. He was and still is basically kind, generous and very sincere. He helped financially and mentally and never once demanded anything in return. He helped me get ahead in the office as well as in the world.

Shortly before last Thanksgiving I met a very nice young officer and we were together constantly from that time forth. Both of us were seriously attracted, I know; and we were having so much good clean, wholesome fun together. Then somehow he found out about the other man. Suddenly he stopped calling me or seeing me, and for a few days I didn't know what was wrong. Then I found out and called him and we had dinner together, and talked everything over.

Older Man Says No to Brush-Off

He said he would forgive me, but that I was never to see the older man again. This was perfectly all right with me, but I called the other man, whom I like and respect very much. He came to see me and I told him I would always be grateful for the help he had given me, but that I could not see him again. Then I explained why. He replied that he would do everything in his power to break this up; and that if and when I marry the officer, he will try even harder.

My problem is this: I promised the officer I would not see the older man again. I did, though—but only to tell him we would have to sever any relationship that we had ever had. Now I am afraid to tell this fine young man, whom I love, that I saw him even for that purpose. I do need advice and I hope you can help me. R. C.

Villain Out Of Melodrama

DEAR R. C.: Well, now you know (if you didn't before) what kind of a patron you picked, in obligating yourself to this phony Santa Claus, who is now making noises like a mustache-twirling villian out of moldy melodrama,—ready to foreclose the mortgage or devour the farmer's daughter.

It remains to be seen what you've found in the officer. Really fine fellow or another wrong number,—which, I wonder? Also I wonder, what about you,—a little baggage, maybe? Another Becky Sharpe resolved to man-eat her way to the top, if possible; but without one tenth the brains or finesse of Thackery's creature, who will end on the scrap heap of life's moral rubbish in much less time than it took Miss Sharpe to get there?

Birds of a feather flock together and water seeks its own level, we hear. So, too, with human beings. People sort themselves into pairs or crony cliques by the telepathic principle known as "speaking each other's language." Or, as somebody has said, "The high soul climbs the high way and the low soul gropes the low; and in between on the misty flats the rest drift to and fro." And it is interesting to me that this old gaffer's threat seems not to have scared you very much.

Honesty Best Policy Here

INDEED, you like and respect him, you calmly say. This suggests a sort of fellow feeling, a sense of being two of a kind, as if you knew your way around on his level of operation. So perhaps wits were pretty evenly matched in this fast game of expediency you were playing together, until the officer blundered in. A toss-up to which has least scruple, probably.

Your problem of how to get off the spot you're on again with the officer, — for breaking a grave promise to him as readily as you made it,—suggests there is nothing in your book which tells what cards to play in dealing with a man who might be suspected of having principles. My advice is: Tell him the truth,—that you acted on impulse to call the other man, to notify him the relationship was severed; that he came by for an explanation and defies you to drop him.

He may digest it grimly and come to your rescue; or he may wash his hands of you as hopeless. But there is more chance of the former if you speak up before somebody else does — probably the same source that gave him the first tip. Honest foolhardiness can be forgiven, but falsity is deadly in personal dealings. The person who practices it hangs himself, soon or late, every time. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Hessler.

MRS. ARTHUR S. DUDLEY
. . . Californian's bride

Miss Trumbo Is Married In Missouri

The Kansas City, Mo., home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Durrett was the scene of a wedding last Wednesday when Mrs. Durrett's sister, **Miss Elizabeth K. Trumbo**, became the bride of **Arthur S. Dudley** of Sacramento, Calif.

The bride was costumed in a slate-blue tailored suit with brown accessories and corsage of brown orchids.

Mrs. Dudley is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Ewan Trumbo of Fleming County, Ky., and the late John T. Trumbo. She attended Renshaw School and George Washington University. For the past few years she has been administrative assistant to the Third Assistant Postmaster General.

The bridegroom is manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

After a brief wedding trip the Dudleys will be at home at 531 Southgate rd., Sacramento.

Valentine Tea Slated Sunday For Mme. Wei

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will be guest of honor at the Women's City Club,' Valentine tea, Sunday, 4:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1733 I st. nw.

Mrs. John T. Lucker, president, will head the receiving line with Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, membership chairman and Miss Catherine Colemen, hospitality chairman. Two servicemen, James Wood and James Efantis, will furnish guitar music.

Presiding at the tea will be Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Custis Perry and Mrs. Frank Sullivan. Junior Guild members assisting will be Miss Caroline Priees, chairman, and the Misses Greta Ferguson, Dorothy McCune, Eugenia Kelly and Virginia Graham.

Ludwick-Brody Nuptials Read

Carrying a white prayerbook showered with white roses, **Miss Annette Brody**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brody of this city exchanged nuptial vows with **Jack Ludwick**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ludwick formerly of Winnipeg, Canada. The ceremony was solemnized last Sunday in Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation by Rabbi S. H. Metz.

The bridal gown was fashioned of white net and lace with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls.

Miss Ruth Ludwick attended her sister-in-law as maid of honor.

Max Ludwick served as best man for his brother.

When the newlyweds return from their honeymoon they will live in Washington.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Coffee's King, But Feed the Man, Too

Coffee makes no claim to great food value. It has little, except for the sugar and cream. Yet coffee can boast an intangible something that makes it a morale booster.

How often you hear, "Come on, let's get a cup of coffee," when a lift is needed. But it can be a letdown when you find your cup filled with a muddy, acrid mess that resembles Rock Creek after a rain.

One reason that coffee is not drunk to the last drop is because of sediment. That's unpardonable. It doesn't take any more time to brew clear coffee.

You can't dash any amount of coffee into any old kind of coffeemaker, however, and expect a superior beverage. Good coffee of the proper grind for the maker used, plus measured fresh water, leaves no room for luck.

Green Coffee Encouraged

Not all the coffee on the market recently is of good quality. Some weeks ago the Agriculture Department Production and Marketing Administration announced that an Office of War Mobilization directive "tends to induce importers of green coffee to ship here by offering a subsidy of 3 cents a pound brought in until March 31, 1946."

A maximum of six million bags is to be brought in under this plan.

Out of the wartime metal shortage came a blessing in the form of a coffeemaker designed by a chemist, Dr. Peter Schlumbohm. It is one piece of handblown glass—no upper or lower parts. In this maker all possibility of mud in the cup is eliminated, for the process is filtration to a high degree. A disposable paper is used instead of cloth.

Besides a delicious brew resulting, the coffee may be reheated without acquiring the stale, bitter taste caused by sediment, which becomes rancid quickly by oxidation.

Available Again

This new type of coffeemaker disappeared from stores for a while, but it is back in three sizes. And during the paper shortage some stores didn't have the filter papers. They're back, too.

But though coffee may be your eye-opener, it's not enough to start one on a day's work. A substantial breakfast is A MUST. Then if at lunch you don't do too well after standing in line, you can be content with a snack.

Morning appetites will sit up and take notice when there's an attractive serving of fine foods such as muffets with sliced peaches and coffee cake.

The homemaker shouldn't countenance such excuses as, "No time for breakfast" or "I'm not hungry." And she will win the battle more easily if she avoids monotony.

Sure, orange juice, cereal, toast and coffee are fine, but not to the exclusion of many other appealing foods that too seldom get to the breakfast table.

Standards of living, traditions, budgets, diet restrictions and individual taste all play an important part in determining the food served. A New Englander may have a yen for codfish balls and baked beans. The Southerner's choice of hominy grits and pork in some form is traditional. The Midwesterner likes fried cornmeal mush, bacon and eggs.

Here are some suggestions:

Breakfast Menus

Muffets with Sliced Peaches
Crumb Coffee Cake
Scrambled Eggs Bacon
Coffee Milk

Chilled Grapefruit
Buckwheat Cakes Sausages
Sirup Coffee or Milk

Orange Juice
Oatmeal Top Milk

Poached Egg on Toast
Coffee or Milk

Baked Apple
Fried Cornmeal Mush
Sausages Sirup
Fried Egg Coffee

A flavorsome coffee cake is worth the effort to bake. Here is a recipe that makes a fine cake:

CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

Sift before measuring, 3 cups bread flour. Sift and add ¾ cup sugar. Beat until soft and add ½ cup butter or margarine. Blend ingredients lightly until they crumble. Do not permit them to become oily. Reserve 1 cupful of mixture for use later. To the remainder add 4 teaspoons baking powder. Combine and add 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspon salt, grated rind of 1 lemon. Beat batter and spread to thickness of ¾ inch, in a greased, 8 by 13 inch pan. Sprinkle reserved crumbs on top with ½ cup of blanched almonds or other nut meats. Bake cake in 375-degree oven for about 25 minutes.

Mrs. Waller Is Hostess At Luncheon

In the absence of her mother, Mrs. Edouard V. Izac, who is ill, Mrs. Robert Melvin Waller was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Club.

Red carnations in a silver and crystal vase formed the centerpiece and the Valentine motif was carried out with individual nosegays of the same flowers at each plate.

Guests included Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. S. Otis Bland and her sister, Mrs. Rosamund McMurran, Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mrs. William E. Hess, Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. John J. Sparkman, Mrs. Albert Thomas and Mrs. Aime J. Forand.

Ration Points

February 8, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Archduke Gives Party

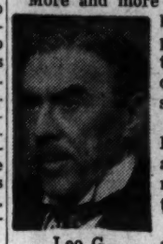
A small group of the town's young set attended the late afternoon party yesterday given by Archduke Felix of Austria in honor of the Misses Louise and Caroline Steinman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Hale Steinman.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hitchcock-Bergman Magic Masters New Field in 'Spellbound'

NO JUDICIOUS PICTUREGOER should allow himself to be frightened away from "Spellbound" by the announcement that it is a "drama of psychoanalysis."

More and more of late the science of the mental specialists has been a source of tense and stirring drama. It was probably inevitable that Alfred Hitchcock eventually should get around to this field as an ideal outlet for his unexcelled talents in creating and sustaining excitement and suspense.



Leo G. Carroll

The perfect medium presented itself in Francis Beeding's novel, "The House of Dr. Edwardes." In association with Producer David O. Selznick, Director Hitchcock brought rich abilities to its adaptation.

From the Beeding work, Ben Hecht derived a screenplay that omits no element of dramatic appeal. If not compact, it is, at least, direct and forceful in its employment of psychiatry as the framework for a story that abounds in romance, drama, mystery and suspense, illuminated by flashes of appropriate humor and unobtrusive comedy.

A New Backdrop

At base, "Spellbound" presents the familiar "cops-and-robbers" theme, given a new twist by an engrossing background of medical science. In that frame, the Messrs. Selznick and Hitchcock assembled a distinguished cast, headed by Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. They also saw to it that in its material aspects their picture was kept on a parity with the superior quality of its playing.

The net result is the superlative screen entertainment now at Loew's Palace. It bids fair to be heard from in the forthcoming voting of the annual Academy Awards.

The action is initiated in the hospital for mental ailments where Dr. Murchison is about to be succeeded by a new director of equal standing. It soon becomes apparent that his successor is not the renowned scientist he pretends to be, but an amnesia victim who has assumed the identity of the noted specialist under circumstances as unknown to him as his own identity.

Doctor Turned Patient

An affinity forms between the mysterious interloper and Dr. Constance Peterson, the attractive and sorely inhibited young staff psychiatrist, who undertakes to solve his psychological riddle.

When murder is circumstantially injected, the drama resolves itself into a manhunt and Dr. Peterson's fight to save her ward from himself and the penalty of the law by pitting her love and skill against the tightening police net.

To the unfolding of this vivid tale Hitchcock has brought the full measure of his mastery of suspense. He also has imbued it with warm emotions and given it novelty by introducing dream scenes conceived by Salvador Dali as an instrument of crime solution.

The final unraveling of the mystery is as cleverly contrived a climax as any the cameras have recorded.

Bergman Soars On

In the role of Dr. Peterson, Ingrid Bergman contributes a performance that will continue her star in the ascendant and make her a leading candidate for further academy awards.

As the victim of the mental ailment and its ominous consequences, Gregory Peck also turns in a portrayal of unusual variety and convincing realism that runs the gamut from early bewilderment to the turbulent emotions of desperation.

Foremost among the supporting players is Michael Chekhov, as the aged scientist to whom Miss Bergman appeals when the law threatens to circumvent the cure she is sure she can complete. Mr. Chekkov executes one of those rare characterizations in which it is impossible to detect a blemish.

Carroll at His Best

No less vital is the role of Dr. Murchison, played with impeccable skill by Leo G. Carroll, one of the finest talents in the theater. John Emery is another of the medical men whose expert cynicism adds one more sparkling facet to a photodramatic gem.

The long cast bristles with other names of note, among them Rhonda Fleming, a newcomer of marked promise; Steven Garay, Paul Harvey, Victor Kilian, Wallace Ford, Bill Goodwin, Harry Brown, George Meader and Regis Toomey, responsible for the film's most engaging comedy touches.

The long running-time of the feature—which Mr. Hitchcock has made seem short—leaves room for only Pete Smith's amusing "Gettin' Glamour" and "News of the Day" on the supplementary bill.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 7.—Members of the Atomic Bomb Scientists Federation have been holding a series of dinners with public-spirited citizens to raise funds for the purpose of enlightening the American people about the responsibilities that go with the possession of the bomb. At one of these dinners recently, Dr. Higginbottom addressed the group and told of the purpose of the fund-raising campaign. He discussed the new atomic age, referred to some of its potentials, and added: "We don't want the people to look upon the atomic bomb as some hocus-pocus thing, as was done in a movie called "The House on 92d st.'" . . . The scientist sat down and the man next to him arose and said: "My name is Spyros Skouras. I'm head of Twentieth Century-Fox, the company which made 'The House on 92d St.' It wasn't hocus-pocus, but a story about the FBI." Then Skouras sat down, and donated a sizable sum to the fund.

Ed Wynn

Grace Tully, who succeeded Missey LeHand as Roosevelt's secretary, and who worked 17 years for the late President, is writing a book about the Roosevelt regime. Her memory will be supplemented by the notes she's kept. . . . Ships capable of carrying 300 cars and 900 passengers will make the crossing from Key West to Havana in five hours, starting July 1. The ships will be operated by the Southern Atlantic Gulf Line. . . . Nicholas Biddle and Tony Duke are among the socialite investors in Shep Traube's forthcoming production, "Sweet Bye and Bye," the S. J. Perelman - Al Hirschfield - Ogden Nash-Vernon Duke musical.

Keenan Wynn is a poor correspondent. He telephones to his father, Ed Wynn, but rarely writes. The senior Wynn therefore sent a note to his son, expressing a father's regret at not receiving a letter, and added: "But I realize how busy you are, so I'm inclosing a letter all ready for you to sign." The letter Ed Wynn inclosed for his son's signature contained minor items about the children, their mother, the garden, the new car, the current movie, etc. "If you'll just sign this and send it back to me, I'll be happy to hear from you," Wynn wrote Keenan. "P. S.: Please date it, so I'll know when it was I last heard from you."

Moss Hart will have two of his sketches in Bea Lillie's London revue, "Better Late." One is a sketch he wrote for her for "Seven Lively Arts" but which was cut out of the show . . . Louis de Rochemont will make commercial documentary films. He's doing one now for Chesterfield cigarettes . . . Paul Douglas, the radio announcer who got a trunkful of movie offers as a result of his remarkable performance in Garson Kanin's hit, "Born Yesterday," patterned his performance as a rough, powerful mugg after Toots Shor. After the premiere, Douglas appeared at Shor's, where Toots announced: "Take a last look at this crum, everyone. He did so well playing me that he'll start hanging out at the 21 Club."

Against the bitter opposition of Philip Noel-Baker, British Minister of State, Abe Feller succeeded in getting the United Nations consent to having a motion picture made of the General Assembly. The Hollywood Reporter published an editorial about Mr. Feller, the American representative on the U. N. steering committee. The editorial said: "It is refreshing to find an American official who recognizes and understands the importance of film. The motion picture industry owes Mr. Feller a debt of gratitude" . . . Abe Feller's one previous contact with the film industry was as prosecutor of the antitrust suit against the major producers in charge of the Government's attempt to eliminate block-booking of films.

Werner Janssen and his Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, engaged to provide the music for the Marx Bros. "A Night in Casablanca," will have to conduct his musicians in swinging out with "Beer Barrel Polka" . . . Keenan Wynn will join his wife in New York next week and bring her winter clothes here. In the meantime Mrs. Wynn, who just came up from Florida, is wearing her father-in-law's overcoat inside out. It's mink-lined . . . Ray Bolger will include an impersonation of Alfred Lunt in the new musical, "Three to Make Ready." Lunt is helping Bolger in this impersonation, instructing him in the proper Luntish delivery.

Judy Holliday started her showbusiness career as a member of The Revuers. Two of her partners were Adolph Green and Betty Comden, now the successful authors of "On the Town" and "Million Dollar Baby." Leonard Bernstein sometimes helped The Revuers at the piano . . . Eight years ago The Revuers were hired by Max Gordon, owner of the Village Vanguard. This was their start . . . A few weeks ago Judy Holliday's mother received an urgent phone call: "This is Max Gordon. I've got to see Judy at once." . . . "All right," Judy's mother replied. "And how's the Vanguard doing?" . . . "I wouldn't know," said Gordon. "I'm in the theater. I'm producing plays on Broadway" . . . "Congratulations," said the lady. "From the Village to Broadway. Ah, Max, I remember you when" . . . That's how Judy Holliday received the first news that Producer Max Gordon—not the cafe owner—wanted her to replace Jean Arthur in "Born Yesterday."

Author to Speak

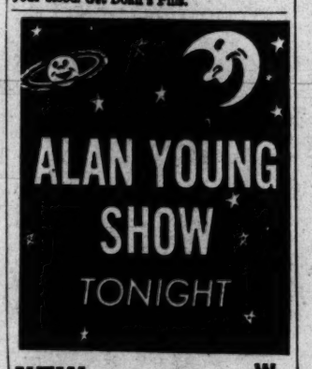
Muriel Johnson, author of "Swiss Family Johnson in the Philippines," will be speaker at the weekly meeting and tea at the Congressional Club today at 3 p. m. Mrs. Harold Burton, president of the club, will preside.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



NEW TIME 9:00 WMAL
RITA HAYWORTH

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
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To help ease coughing, tight chest muscles
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Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
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TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF
Head Colds
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Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

To Feel 'Full,' Chew Something Crunchy

This is the tenth of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow this column, watch your pounds melt away.

By Ida Jean Kain

ANYONE who has ever gone in for reducing knows it's not the diet that's hard to take; it's giving up so many other things. You start out strong, you're so determined to look like the girl he left behind. But to keep going you will need all the tricks of the dietitian's trade.

Build every menu around a complete protein food; Eggs, cheese, lean meat, fish or chicken. Protein has a high satiety value and sticks to the ribs.

To give the illusion of fullness—and that is part of the normal satisfaction of hunger—have some space-fillers, some chewy foods, and a hot beverage low in calories.

Protein is your best reducing bet. You actually can lose weight faster on a low-calorie diet that is high in protein than on the same number of calories with less protein. That is because protein speeds up the metabolism so that you burn the calories faster. Have an egg or cheese, cottage cheese, fish or a second egg for lunch; and a liberal serving, ¼ pound, of lean meat, fish or chicken for dinner. For still more protein and calcium, have two glasses of skimmed milk or buttermilk a day. These foods plus others, which yield smaller but significant amounts, supply adequate protein.

The space-fillers include bulky vegetables such as celery, tomatoes, lettuce, endive, cucumbers, spinach, string beans, etc. These are so low in calories you can eat as much as you please provided no fat calories are added.

At each meal have one starch—potatoes or other starchy vegetable, or bread or cereal—but never more than one.

The mere act of chewing is filling, so another good trick is to have something crunchy—zwieback, rusk, melba toast, rye crisp or crackers. Eat slowly, don't drink water.

Dessert? There's no denying that a sweet at the end of the meal is a nice finishing taste, but keep it simple and low in calories—between 100 and 200. Fruit is first choice. Or you might have a peppermint cream and let it dissolve slowly on the tongue to saturate the taste buds. If you smoke, a cigarette puts a period to the meal. Period!

Last and most important, however, stop eating while you could, with no urging, eat more. In 10 minutes you will feel perfectly happy and not hungry.

Immediately on rising, drink a glass of buttermilk, before breakfast—80 calories.

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET

Tenth Day

	Calories
Breakfast	
Sliced orange	75
Poached egg on thin slice toast, ½ butter	150
Coffee, clear	0
	225
Note—Take one vitamin concentrate, supplying vitamins A, B1, B2, C and D.	
Luncheon	
Hot scrambled egg sandwich	200
Sliced tomato and watercress (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Cocoa, 1 teaspoonful cocoa, 1 cup skimmed milk, vanilla	100
	325
Note—Coffee and cocoa may be sweetened with saccharin if desired.	
Dinner	
Beef stew with vegetables, big cup	250
Apple pie, 3 inches at top; have top criss-crossed	200
Coffee, clear	0
	450
Total calories for the day	1080

Teen-age reducers can add another fresh fruit and a glass of whole milk to menu.

(Tomorrow: Reshaping the thighs.)

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first of all...

put on your hat.
Then walk to your favorite bar and order a real Old Fashioned with the full-bodied flavor of rich, hearty...

PAUL JONES
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY

FIRST OF ALL, FOR FLAVOR!

Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

TERRY

IS THE ARMY FOULING UP THIS DEAL? FOB COBB IS IN THE HOSPITAL, I AM FLYING TO FACE AN OLD ASSAULT CHARGE, BUT THOSE TWO ARE GOING BREEZE-FREE!
THANKS FOR THE TRANSPORTATION, LIEUT. BAYLESS... MME. GROSSENACH AND I HAVE BEEN PRISONERS OF THE JAPS FOR SO LONG WE ARE OVERWHELMED BY KINDNESS... WE WILL BE ON OUR WAY NOW...
OH, DON'T LEAVE, MR. SANDHURST... WE HAVE BETTER SHELTER HERE THAN YOU WILL FIND ELSEWHERE — AND THE COMMANDING OFFICER MIGHT WANT TO HAVE A CHAT WITH YOU...

JOE PALOOKA

THIS BELONGS TO A PAL OF MINE, ALFY LANFIELD, A BIG RACING MAN. HE'S RACING HIS HORSES IN CALIFORNIA NOW. I CALLED HIM AND HE INSISTED YOU USE IT.
BOY! WHAT A LAYOUT! IT'S PERFECT, BARNEY.
GEE THAT WAS SWELL OF HIM.
BUT WE'RE GONNA HAVE A AWFUL ROUGH MOB AROUND AN THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE COMIN' T'SEE JOE TRAIN... WE MIGHT RUIN THE JOINT.
I'D BE AFRAID TO USE THIS, BARNEY.
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IT ALL YET
THERE'S THE OTHER HOUSE. HE HAS THAT FOR HIS TRAINERS AND JOCKEYS. THEN OVER THERE BY THE PRACTICE TRACK YOU CAN PUT YOUR RING AND SEATS FOR THE FANS WHO WANT TO SEE JOE TRAIN.
WELL I'LL BE...
GEE!

MARY WORTH

I NOTICE YOU STILL SIGN YOUR MAIDEN NAME TO YOUR BOOKS, NEYSA!... YOU'VE NEVER MARRIED...?
QUITE THE CONTRARY, ALICE! I'VE HAD FIVE HUSBANDS!--OR IS IT SIX...?
I REMEMBER NOW-- FIVE!--I MARRIED SASCHA TWICE! BUT THEY DIDN'T "TAKE," MY DEAR! AN ARTIST MUST HAVE COMPLETE FREEDOM...!
THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS IS THAT I LIVE MY STORIES!--AND I DON'T WRITE ABOUT DRAB, CONVENTIONAL LITTLE HOUSEWIVES! MY HUSBANDS WERE ALL MOST UNREASONABLE ABOUT MY... ER--RESEARCH!
WHAT WOULD YOU DO, JEFF... IF YOU WERE MY HUSBAND?
PROBABLY HANG-- IF I COULDN'T BRIBE THE JURY! --I'M SLEEPY... GOODNIGHT!

MYRTLE

O-K! IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT MAYBE YOU'D RATHER I NEVER CAME BACK!
HE'S GONE!
DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN, MOM!
LAST NIGHT SAMPSON AND I SAID FAREWELL FOREVER!
AND HE'S OUT IN FRONT RIGHT NOW WAITING TO CARRY MY BOOKS!

MICKEY FINN

KITTY-- I'M HERE BECAUSE OF AN OPERATION I PERFORMED ON A YOUNG PARATROOPER IN A SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL--
?
--THIS YOUNG BOY HAD INJURED HIS SPINE, DROPPING BEHIND THE JAP LINES ON GUADALCANAL! HE HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY THE JAPS AND HELD A PRISONER FOR MONTHS--
--HOW HE MANAGED TO SURVIVE IS ONE OF THE MIRACLES OF THE WAR--HE WAS PARALYZED FROM HIS WAIST DOWN--A LIVING SKELETON WHEN OUR TROOPS FINALLY BROUGHT HIM IN--
--HE WAS LISTED AS A HOPELESS CASE WHEN I FIRST SAW HIM--IN THAT SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL! HE'S HERE NOW, KITTY-- THIS IS HIS HOME TOWN!
!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL-- ALL I CAN SAY IS MY MOTHER IS RIGHT IN WHAT SHE SAID ABOUT YOU
WHAT DID YOUR MOTHER SAY ABOUT ME, PATSY?
OH— NOTHING
BUT YOU JUST SAID SHE DID-- COME! WHAT WAS IT?
OH— SOMETHING
PATSY-- IF WE'RE GOING TO GET ALONG WHILE YOU'RE HERE, YOU HAD BETTER LEARN TO COOPERATE
BUT I AM!-- YOUR MOTHER SAID I SHOULD GO TO BED RIGHT NOW
--SO-- THAT'S WHAT I'M DOING
DIXIE-- LET ME HANDLE THIS

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

READY TO START BACK TO STEELBURG, STEVE?
YES-- I WAS LUCKIER THAN VELVET, STUFFY! I FOUND DRY CLOTHES UPSTAIRS THAT FIT ME!
Meanwhile-- Blowtorch and Muggsy are trying to shake a highway patrolcar!
WE CAN HIDE IN HERE, BOSS! IT'S SOME KINDA GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSE!
U.S. DEPT OF SURPLUS PROPERTY KEEP OUT!
THAT'S A HOT ONE! UNCLE WHISKERS HARBORS TWO FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE!-- SHUT THE DOOR MUGGSY!
NO SMOKING
MOTION PICTU FILM STORED HERE

WINNIE WINKLE

WELCOME, MR. ADAMS! I'M GENERAL MANAGER OF THE ENTIRE BIBBS PLANT-- NAME IS PRISSY!!
PRISSY, EH? HMMM! WHAT A COINCIDENTAL COGNOMEN!!
AL ADAMS
WHAT ARE YOU YOUNG LADIES HANGING AROUND HERE FOR? GO BACK TO YOUR WORK AT ONCE!!
HERE, MR PRISSY-- CUT THAT OUT--!
AL ADAMS
YOU CAN'T TALK LIKE THAT TO MY EDITORIAL STAFF!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'VE CERTAINLY EARNED A MEAL, FOOTLOOSE!
WHAT I DID WEREN'T NOTHIN! MISS... YA SEE, I'M PRAC-TIZE-IN' T' BE A MOUNTIE, LIKE KING!
RIP ISN'T THE FIRST KILLER FOOTLOOSE HAS HANDED OVER TO THE LAW, CHILI!
HE HELPED CAPTURE FOX... LISTEN! THE DOGS ARE BARKING SOMEONE'S COMING!
IF IT'S THE COPS THEY'LL TAKE ME IN TO HANG!.. I GOTTA THINK FAST!

DOTTY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 8, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, David Willis, 7:45, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9, News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York, News; Melodies, Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock, Texas Rangers, Listen Ladies, Music to Remember	News; Music in Air, Music in the Air, Musical Reveille, Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz, Capt. Cash, " ", Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey, Arthur Godfrey, " ", Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story, " " ", News, Church Hymns, Listening Post	Robert St. John, Lora Lawton, Road of Life, Joyce Jordan	News, Billy Repaid, Faith in Our Time, Musical Comedy Gems, Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall, Music Hall, " ", " "	Open House, " ", " ", " "	Valiant Lady, Light of the World, Evelyn Winters, Bachelors' Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Brenneman, Ruth Crane, " "	Fred Waring, " ", Barry Cameron, David Harum	News; Cecil Brown, Elsa Maxwell, Take It Easy Time, Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony, Williams' Symphony No. 4 (BBC Symphony)	Blessed Eventer, Prize Show, Tufty Topics, Prize Show	Amanada, Second Husband, A Woman's Life, Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans, Ted Malone, Glamour Manor (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations, Look to This Day, Matinee Today, " "	News; William Lang, Morton Downey, Hymns You Love, Finders Keepers	WINX News, Movie Snapshots, Lunch With Harry James	Password Please, " ", News; Missing Persons, Musicale	Kate Smith Speaks, Big Sister, Helen Trent, Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking, Constance Bennett, Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood, " ", Sketches in Melody, Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid, Luncheon With Lopez, Easy Rhythms, John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets, Musical Bouquets, " ", Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful, Ma Perkins, Young Dr. Malone, Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) Books, Adventure, Bride and Groom, " " "	Guiding Light, Today's Children, Woman in White, Masquerade	Cedric Foster, Lef's Waltz, Queen for a Day, " " "	News; Rhythm, Spotlight on Rhythm, " " "	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton, Perry Mason, Rosemary, Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce, " ", Accent on Music, Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America, Ma Perkins, Pepper Young's Family, Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety, Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two, Tea for Two, " " "	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary, Dr. Paul, News; Bob Evans, Janice Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show, Accent on Music, News; Evans, Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife, Stella Dallas, Lorenzo Jones, Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson, WOL Open House, Five Hit Tunes, WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon, " ", Music Hall, " "	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	GE House Party, " " ", News, Stump Us Club, " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates, Dick Tracy, Jack Armstrong, Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries, Portia Faces Life, Just Plain Bill, Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't, Superman, Captain Midnight, Tom Mix	News; Music Hall, Music Hall, " ", " "	Band of the Day, Crooners' Battle, News; Theater, Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near, News; City Desk, The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky, Kenny Baker; Sports, Earl Godwin, Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid, Musicade, Musicade; Bergman, Lowell Thomas	News; Warner; Music, So the Story Goes, Johnson Family, Russ Hodges	WINX News, Bob Wolff, Sports, Dinner Date, Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane, Melody Lane, Sports, Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello, Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show", News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition, Raymond Swing, The Lone Ranger, " " "	Chesterfield Club, World News, Springtime, Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr., Songs of Goood Cheer, Frank Singiser, News, Inside of Sports	News; Art Tatum, Date With Casa Cugat, Show Time, " "	Romantic Rendezvous, Eddie Rogers' Orch, News With Austad, Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men, Jack Smith, Ginny Simms Show, " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Woody Herman Show, " ", This Is the FBI, " " "	Highways In Melody, " " ", Duffy's Tavern, " "	Music by Candlelight, Richard Eaton, So You Think You Know Music	News; Waltzes, Waltzes, Mozart's "Magic Flute"	News; Moods & Music, Moods & Music, News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family, " ", Kate Smith, " ", News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Alan Young Show, " ", The Sheriff, " "	People Are Funny, " " ", Waltz Time, " "	Gabriel Heatter, Real Life Stories, Spotlight Bands, " "	News; Symphony, Mozart's Sonata for Organ and String	News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe, News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe	Holiday and Company, " " " ", Those Websters, " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Prize Fights, " ", Sports Page, " "	Mystery Theater, " " ", Sports Newsreel, Sec. Schwellenbach	Henry Taylor, John Gart Trio, Symphonette, " "	News; Music by Ted Fio Rito, Music for Dreaming, " "	News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe, News; Super Session, Super Session	Durante and Moore, " " ", Danny Kaye Show, " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans, Hour of Dreams, " ", " "	News; Music, Richard Harkness, World's Great Novels, " "	Voice of D. C., Fulton Lewis, Jr., Meet the Press (Philip Murray)	News; Post Preview, Dance Time, " ", " "	MacFarlane, News, Time Out, Cats and the Fiddle, Don Roth Trio	News; Daly and Howe, ArchMcDonald's Moondial, Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Mozart's "Magic Flute"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"The Little Mermaid," Part II.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

POOR KANDY!
YEP! IF JEFF'S CAR BUSTED DOWN AT SAUNDER'S COVE, SHE'D HAVE TA WALK ALL TH' WAY HOME
OF COURSE NOW, IF THERE WAS SOMEBODY AROUND WITH A TANDEM BIKE-- SHE WOULDN'T HAVE TA WALK!
HMM--
WHERE YE GOIN', LAD?
OH-- UH, ER-- GUESS I'LL TAKE A LITTLE RIDE ON TH' OLD BIKE, CAP'N GRAMPS!
THAT DONE IT! --CRAN'S HEADED RIGHT FER SAUNDER'S COVE!
CIGAR, GRAMPS! WE'LL JUST SIT HERE AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS NEXT!

DONALD DUCK

OH! IT'S YOU, BOYS! WHERE ARE YOU? DON'T Y' KNOW IT'S LUNCH TIME?
WE'RE OVER AT A NEW FRIEND'S HOUSE AND MAY WE STAY HERE FOR LUNCH?
NOT IF IT'S GOIN' T' BE ONE OF THESE COOKY, CAKE AND CANDY ORGIES! IT'S GOTTA BE A HEALTHFUL LUNCH!
WOULD Y' CALL MILK HEALTHFUL, UNCA DONALD?
CERTAINLY!
WELL, THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GONNA HAVE-- G'BYE!
WE CAN STAY!

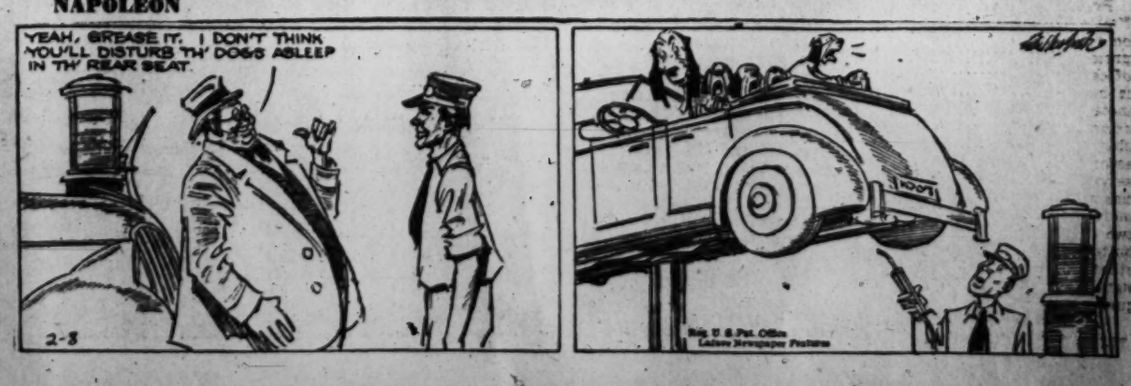
PENNY

IS IT REALLY ALL RIGHT, MOTHER? IT JUST HAS TO BE SIMPLY PERFECT.
IT'S LOVELY, DEAR.
I THINK APPEARANCES ARE JUST MOST DREADFULLY VITAL SOCIALLY! I MEAN THEY'RE SO IMPORTANT!
YES, DEAR. I THINK I HEAR TED AT THE DOOR.

SUPERMAN

WHAT IS THIS TOUGH ASSIGNMENT?
YOU'VE WORKED WITH LOIS FOR YEARS YOU UNDERSTAND HER TEMPERAMENT. I WANT YOU TO SEE HER, TALK TO HER-- OFFER HER ANYTHING-- BUT GET HER TO COME BACK TO THE PLANET!
WHAT? ME BEG LOIS TO COME BACK TO THE PLANET? NEVER! THAT WOULD BE ADMITTING SHE'S A BETTER REPORTER THAN I AM!
CLARK-- THAT'S AN ASSIGNMENT! NO ARGUMENTS!
WITH LOIS' REPUTATION, HER EDITORSHIP OF THAT RIVAL PAPER WILL CUT OUR CIRCULATION IN HALF. DO YOU WANT THE PLANET TO GO ON THE ROCKS? DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR JOB?
CERTAINLY I LIKE MY JOB!
WELL! ALL RIGHT!!
WELL-- ALL RIGHT...

NAPOLEON



D. C. Mortgage Total Up 32% During Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Home mortgage financing in Washington showed a substantial revival in 1945, rising 32.6 per cent over the previous year, according to figures released last night by the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration.

Mortgage recordings here amounted to $78,037,900, as compared with $58,863,500 in the previous year. The 1945 total was the highest in at least seven years.

Loans for the purchase of existing homes represented a large proportion of last year's financing, the report pointed out.

All types of mortgage lenders increased their volume of activity over the previous year with local savings and loan associations accounting for 45 per cent of the aggregate.

A breakdown of the local mortgage activities by types of lenders was reported by the FHLB Administration as follows:

	1944	1945
S & L Associations	$30,635,300	$35,450,500
Banks & Trust Cos.	5,177,900	8,615,700
Insurance firms	3,044,000	4,221,800
Individuals	15,709,200	22,858,800
Other Types	4,297,100	6,891,100
Total	58,863,500	78,037,900

Ups and downs of the Washington mortgage market during the war period are illustrated in the following totals:

1939—$58,677,800; 1940—$66,099,800; 1941—$75,835,800; 1942—$56,835,600; 1943—$49,666,200; 1944—$58,863,500; 1945—$78,037,900.

The figures include all recordings of mortgages of $20,000 or less.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP).—Sun spots almost threw the price of May rye for another loss today.

Brokers said that because of the sun-spot activity telegraphic connections between Chicago and Winnipeg boards of trade were severed and that when the service was restored prices at the two places were headed in opposite directions. A recession that had carried quotations below yesterday's close was under way here, while at Winnipeg the grain was on the climb.

Chicago brokers yielded to the Canadian traders and promptly started a rally which lifted the bids to as much as 3 cents above the previous finish at the close, although at Winnipeg the final quotations were up the 5-cent limit allowed in one day.

Wheat, corn and barley closed unchanged at ceilings of 1.80½, 1.18½ and 1.22½; oats unchanged to 1 cent higher than the previous finish. May 81-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 3 cents up. May 2.09¾@2.10.

Some market observers expressed belief that the Government wheat conservation program probably will have only a minor effect in the over-all consumption by mills and noted reports that there had been no increase in country offerings of the actual grain.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
September	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
Corn—				
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
May	81	81	81	81
July	80½	80¾	80½	80¾
September	78½	79½	78½	79½
December	78¾	79½	78½	79¼
Rye—				
May	2.08	2.10½	2.03¼	2.10
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
December	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
Barley—				
May	1.22½	1.23½	1.22½	1.22½
July	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
September	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard and No. 2 red, 1.78 nominal, ceilings.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—Sample grade white, 76 plus 2-cent markup.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.24@1.39½; feed, 1.10@1.23½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Supplies continue to exceed the demand. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 38; mediums, 32. Commercially graded A, large, 35@36; mediums, 32@25; current receipts, 30@33, mostly 31@32; few dirties and some small, 29.

POULTRY—Live, market dull on broilers and fryers, with limited outlets. Firm and fairly active on fowl. Receipts were light and trading quiet. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and fryers, 24@25, few fancy, 27@28; fowl, few 28.90. Dressed poultry (ice-packed), Market dull, with continued light trading on broilers and fryers. Fowl scarce and in fairly good demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, mostly 30; 2½-3 lbs., 27½@30, mostly 29; 3½ lbs., 29@30. Roasters, 4 lbs., 33@34; 4½ lbs., 36; fowl, few 33.90.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities)

APPLES—Supplies light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and few West Virginia, bushel baskets, few Eastern crates, mostly combination grade and unclassified, few U. S. 1, various varieties, 2½-inch and larger, 4.50@5.21; 2½-inch minimum, 3.75@4.75, mostly 4.25@4.50; smaller and some showing wasty, 1.50@3.50. Washington, boxes, Romes, few Newtowns and Pelgins Delicious and few Winesaps, 4.81@5.06.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 4.61@4.96; fair condition, 3.75@4.00; Plentifuls, 4.61@4.96; fair quality and condition, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75; Tendergreens, few wax, 4.61@4.96.

CABBAGE—New stock, market steady, others dull. Florida, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, mostly 1.75, few higher, few 1.50; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.75, few higher. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly 1.00, few 1.10; red, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen, California, 5.00@5.40, mostly 5.00. Texas, 4.50@4.75. Topped, washed, California, 50-lb. sacks, mostly 2.25. New York, 50-lb sacks, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California and Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly 4 dozen, 3.50@4.00, very few higher. Texas, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, irregularly packed, fair condition, 2.00.

ONIONS—Market very firm at ceiling. New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, 3.00@3.10.

POTATOES—Old; market dull; U. S. 1, size A, Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, mostly 3.50, few 3.75, few 3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.80@1.85; 15-lb. sacks, 60. Pennsylvania, few New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 3.25@3.50. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.25@4.50. Correction, February 4, 5 and 6, Idaho should have read 4.25@4.50, instead of 3.25@3.50. New stock, market dull, supplies very light. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.00, very few sales high at 3.25.

SWEETPOTATOES—Bushels, U. S. 1, Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.97@4.22; fair quality, few 3.75. North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 3.75@4.00; fair quality, ungraded, 3.25@3.50, Maryland, baskets, Nancy Halls, 3.50@3.75.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, quotations are published when there are sales or change in the bid and asked price. Quotations follow:

Riggs fraction, 1 at 125.

After Call

Washington Gas 5s, 1960, $500 at 129.

Capital Transit Co., 100 at 35¾.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 35 at 76.

Washington Gas com., 50 at 32½, 25 at 326, 100 at 32½.

Woodward & Lothrop com., 20 at 80.

Washington Gas com., 5 at 32½.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 3 at 110¼.

Washington Gas $4.25 pfd., 20 at 107¼, 30 at 107.

Riggs fraction, 5 at 125¼, 1 at 125¼, 1 at 125, 2 at 125.

Riggs rights, 1 at 24, 7 at 24½, 4 at24, 2 at 24, 1 at 24, 28 at 24, 5 at 24.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel Tel (9)	194½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	35¾	37
N & W Steamboat (14)	*195	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	32½	.....
Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.25)*	106¾	.....
Wash G L cum pfd (4.50)*	109¼	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Riggs (12)	365	385
Riggs rights	24	25
Riggs fractions	124	126
Trust Company Stock		
Union Trust Co (13.00)	165	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	38	.....
Com & Savings (710.00)	510	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (11.00)	42	.....
Hecht com (1.20)	37	39
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	106	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.50)	75	76½

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10 extra.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 112.30.

Previous day, 112.21; week ago, 112.10; month ago, 112.32; year ago, 108.49.

	1945-46	1944	1943	1942
High	112.81	108.73	107.54	103.23
Low	107.90	106.03	102.43	99.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,490,000 shares; previous day, 1,740,000; week ago, 1,687,580; year ago, 1,528,490; two years ago, 860,080; January 1 to date, 60,622,777; year ago, 49,885,825; two years ago, 24,110,795.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	204.66	205.73	203.63	205.09	—0.39
20 rails	67.21	67.79	67.03	67.54	+0.19
15 utils.	40.48	40.75	40.10	40.54	—0.22
65 stocks	76.68	77.17	76.30	76.89	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 86,600; railroads, 55,860; utilities, 73,200; 65 stocks, 215,660.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	16	18¼	17⅝	17¾	.....
Acme Stl	5	36¼	36	36¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	7	24	23½	23½	—1
Addressog-Mult	4	39⅞	39¼	39¼	— ⅝
Admiral Corp	19	19¼	18⅞	19	.....
Air Reduction	19	56	55¼	56	.....
Alaska Juneau	66	11⅝	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	84	7¾	7⅝	7¾	.....
Alleghany pf	10	64	63	64	.....
Allen Ind	5	48	47½	48	+1
Allen Industries	5	24⅛	24	24⅛	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	5	205	201½	205	+3
Allied Kid	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Allied Mills	9	38¼	37¾	38	.....
Allied Strs	19	51⅜	50¼	51⅜	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	53⅞	52¾	53	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	132½	131½	131½	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	34	34	34	.....
Amal Leather	1	11	10⅞	11	.....
Amerada Pet	2	146	144½	146	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	2	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ½
Am Airlines	18	73	71	73	.....
Am Bank Note	3	38	38	38	— ¼
Am Bosch	6	27⅜	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	13	54¼	53¾	54¼	.....
Am Cable&Rad	50	16¼	16	16¼	.....
Am Can	18	98	97	98	.....
Am Car & Fdy	7	66⅞	66¼	66½	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	130½	130½	130½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	6	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	31	30½	30⅝	.....
Am Distill	19	52¾	50½	52¾	—2¼
Am Encaus Til	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am European	2	19½	19½	19½	.....
Am Expo Cable	37	41¾	40½	41½	+ ⅝
Am & For Pow	38	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	112½	112	112½	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	1	123¼	123¼	123¼	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	3	39¼	39¼	39½	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	53	53	53	— ½
Am Hide & Lea pf	12	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Am Home Prod	8	112	110⅝	112	— ¼
Am Ice pf	6	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Am Investment	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	42	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅝
Am M & Fdy	15	39½	38½	39½	.....
Am M & Met	1	20	20	20	—1
Am News Co	1	78¼	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	84	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	10	100¼	99½	99⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	61	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Am Roll Mill	64	36⅝	35½	36½	+ ⅝
Am Safety Raz	7	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	35	48¾	47	48¾	+ ⅜
Am Stores	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Am Stove	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	4	57¾	57	57	.....
Am Sumat Tob	2	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	194⅞	194⅛	194¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	86	84¾	85	.....
Am Tobacco B	15	89¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅝
Am Type Fdrs	7	27	26⅝	27	— ⅛
Am Viscose	5	69¾	69¼	69⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	6	49	47¼	48½	— ¼
Am Wool pf	2	145½	145½	145½	—1
Am Zinc L&S	17	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	81	51¾	50	51¾	+ ⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	—1¼
Anderson Clayt	2	46½	46	46½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	23	23	23	.....
A S W Prod	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	8	29¼	29	29	—1
Armour & Co	85	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	14	136	134	134	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	58¾	56	56¾	.....
Arnold Constable	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Artloom Corp	14	23½	22	23	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	5	49¼	49½	49½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	6	109	108½	108¾	+ ¼
Atch T & S F pf	1	118½	118½	118½	.....
Atl Coast Line	9	78	78	78	— ¼
Atl G & W Ind	1	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Atl Refining	52	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Atlantic Refining pf	1	122	119	119	—3
Atlas Corp	16	27¾	27⅝	27⅞	.....
Atlas Corp pf	4	56⅝	56½	56½	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Austin Nichols	2	17	17	17	.....
Autocar Co	3	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	174	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ¼
Aviation Crp pf	8	80¾	79½	79½	—2
Avco	19	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	.....
Babb Inc	1	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Bait & Ohio	42	29	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	17	45	44½	44⅞	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	9	42	41¾	42	—1¼
Barker Bros	3	52	52	52	.....
Barnsdall Oil	10	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Bath Ir Works	10	31½	31	31⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	5	43¾	43	43¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	67¼	67	67	.....
Beech Aire	34	18½	17¾	18½	+ 1¼
Belding-Hem	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	11	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	11	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	29	113½	111¼	112½	+ ⅜
Beth Stl pf	2	161	160	161	+2
Bigelow-Sanf	3	75⅛	74½	74½	— ⅝
Black & Deck	2	41¾	41	41⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	24	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Bliss & Laugh	1	35	35	35	.....
Boeing Air	17	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	6	70½	70	70	—1
Bond Strs	12	39	38¼	39	+ ¾
Borden Co	7	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warn	11	52¼	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅝
Braniff Airw	28	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	11	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	51¾	51¼	51¾	.....
Briggs & Strat	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	4	36⅛	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Blk	7	37	36	36	— ¾
Bucyrus-Erie	22	23¼	22¾	22¾	.....
Budd Mfg	14	25¼	25	25¼	.....
Budd Mfg pf	3	99⅜	98	99⅜	+ 1⅛
Budd Wheel	14	27¾	28⅛	27¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	43½	43½	43½	.....
Bullard Co	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	21	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	27	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Term	10	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	5	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop &Z	24	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	33	34⅞	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	34	34	34	—1½
Calif Packing	8	45¼	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	117	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	46	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	.....
Calumet & Ariz	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	47	46½	47	.....
Can Dry pf	1	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ ¼
Canad Pacific	94	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	66¼	66	66¼	— ¼
Capital Adm A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Carpenter Stl	12	51¼	49¾	51¼	+ 2
Carrier Corp	19	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅜
Carrier Cor pf n	5	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	6	47	46	46⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	9	74⅝	73½	74½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	39	64	61⅝	63	—1
Celotex Corp	9	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	27½	26⅞	27½	.....
Cent Foundry	23	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ¼
Cen Hud G&E	16	13	12⅝	13	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	1	41	41	41	.....
Cerro de Pas	7	50	49	50	+ ½
Certain-td Prod	31	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Champ Pap&F	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	32	61⅞	61⅛	61⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	8	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	32¼	32	32	.....
Chi M StP&Pac	47	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Chi MStP&P pf	19	81¾	80½	80⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	19	42½	41½	42⅛	.....
Chi & NW pf	6	75	74½	74⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	5	37	36¼	37	.....
Childs Co	1	22	22	22	—1
Childs Co pf	23	14½	13⅝	14½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	13	137¾	135¾	137¼	+ ¾
CIT Finan	27	55	54	55	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
City Stores	5	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	66	65½	65½	+ ½
Climax Molyb	22	43⅛	42	43	.....
Cluett Peabody	3	59¼	58½	59¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	23	185	184	185	+ 3
Colgate-Palm-P	18	48¼	47	47⅝	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	34	22¼	21½	22⅛	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	8	24	23⅝	24	— ⅛
Colum Broadc A	14	44⅞	43¾	44	.....
Colum Broadc B	1	44	44	44	—1¼
Colum G & E	190	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	8	110¾	110¼	110¼	.....
Colum Pict	3	29⅜	28½	29⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	6	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Coml Credit	20	54	52½	53¼	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	115½	115½	115½	—2
Coml Solvents	47	22⅛	21⅝	22	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	89	33¾	33	33⅜	+ ¼
Comwl & Sou	758	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	4	129½	127½	128½	— ½
Conde Nast	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
Congoleum-Nair	6	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Cons Copperm	90	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	40	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Cons Nat Gas	12	47¼	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	43	31⅛	30¾	31	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	9	35	34⅝	35	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	44	43¼	44	.....
Cont Bak	19	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
Cont Can	37	47⅛	46	47	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	59	18¼	17	18¼	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	5	62¼	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	45	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Steel	42	61¾	57	61½	+3¾
Cooper-Bess	4	29¾	28½	29¾	+ ⅜
Copperweld Stl	18	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	69½	69	69¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	13	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ½
Corning Glass	10	35¼	34¾	35	— ⅛
Coty Inc	5	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Coty International	18	7	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	11	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Crown C & S	2	56½	55⅝	56½	.....
Crown Zellerb	27	34½	33¾	34¼	.....
Crown Zel 4¼ pf	2	127½	127½	127½	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	9	52⅝	52	52½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	114	114	114	.....
Cuba R R pf	1	42	42	42	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	6	27⅜	27½	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	27	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	6	74⅞	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	213	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	29	32⅛	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	41¾	41¼	41¾	.....
Davega Stores	1	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	5	28	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Decca Records	5	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	32	49	46⅞	48⅝	+ ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	6	36	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	48	46¾	48	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	25	15⅛	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	38	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Devoe & Raynl A	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	4	30½	30	30	—1⅜
Dist Corp-Seag	32	94½	92	94½	—1
Doehler-Jarvis	13	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅝
Dome Mines	12	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	95	94½	95	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	163½	162¼	163¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	2	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¼
Dresser Ind	116	28¾	27⅞	28¼	—1⅛
Dresser Ind pf	4	112	110	110	—3
Duplan Corp	3	36½	35	35	—1⅝
duPont de N	5	199	198½	198⅝	—1¼
duPont pf	1	130	130	130	.....
Eagle-Pich	7	23⅝	23½	23½	.....
Eastern A L	14	104½	102½	103½	—1½
East S Stl	2	39¼	38	38½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros St	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N	11	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	80	79¾	79⅞	— ⅛
Elec Boat	21	26⅜	25½	26¾	+ ⅜
El & Mus Ind	26	7⅛	7	7	.....
El Pow & Lt	27	22¼	22	22⅛	.....
El P & L $6 pf	2	155½	155½	155½	—1½
El P & L $7 pf	1	168¼	168¼	168½	—1
El Storage Bat	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
El Paso Nat G	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
Emerson El M	17	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Phi	39	34	33½	33⅞	—2⅛
Endicott-John	2	85¾	85¾	85¾	.....
Eng Pub Serv	36	38½	37¼	38	.....
Enuit Off Bldg	92	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	46	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ¼
Erie RR pf A	3	90	89	89	—1
Eureka William	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Evans Products	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	57½	57	57	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	5	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
Fairbanks M	4	73½	73	73	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	11	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Farns Tel & R	26	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	6	54¾	54	54¼	+ ¼
Fed Mogul	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Fed Motor Truck	6	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅜